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## today in brief

### Irish violence claims 1,000th victim

BELFAST (UPI) — Northern Ireland's 4½ years of political and religious violence claimed their 1,000th death Saturday and security officials said the victim was a youth shot gangland-style in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

Officials identified the victim as James Corbett, 20, a Catholic. They said he was abducted from his home at gunpoint and killed in cold blood with two shots in the head in a West Belfast traffic junction.

### Pakistani leader dies

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan for more than 10 turbulent years, died of a heart attack at his home near here Saturday. He was 67.

During his rule, the dapper Ayub, who had the bearing and pomp of past British viceroys, swung Pakistan from one of the best friends of the United States into the camp of Peking and the so-called third or developing world in general.

### Muslims protest discrimination

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — More than 30,000 Muslims, including women for the first time, radical workers and students staged a demonstration Saturday in Ethiopia against religious discrimination.

Muslim women demonstrators, the first seen marching here, also carried banners calling for equality for women.

It marked the first time the Muslim minority in the mostly Christian kingdom took part as a group in more than two months of unrest that shook Ethiopia and forced a government change.

### Mitterrand said French leader

PARIS (UPI) — A new opinion poll Saturday showed the Socialist Communist bloc candidate, Francois Mitterrand, widening his first-round lead over the conservative candidates in the campaign for the May 5 presidential elections.

Sunny skies prevailed as the candidates took to the trail for the first weekend of campaigning in the provinces.

### Guerrillas claim 70 killings

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish guerrillas claim to have killed at least 70 Iranian government troops in northern Iran during the past week, the Iranian newspaper Kavan International said Saturday.

Quoting Radio Kurdistan, a station operated by the rebel Kurdish followers of Mulla Mustafa Barzani, the newspaper said fighting had raged through the small town of Shargveh for the past six days and was spreading to other cities.

### Kennedy-Soviet meet delayed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's date with the 46th Soviet leadership was delayed Saturday for at least a day so Kennedy could snowbirds in the Kremlin with his children instead.

Kennedy is making a one-week fact-finding visit to the Soviet Union. He had been asked to keep his afternoons free Saturday, Sunday and Monday for a meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party. But he was told Brezhnev would not attend the meeting for Saturday.



Pitiful flagbearer

TIMOTHY WESKAMP, 7, holds flag from his father's coffin during funeral services at a Denver cemetery. Air Force Capt. Bob Weskamp was shot down over Hanoi on a bombing mission in 1967. Capt. Weskamp was buried in Hanoi for seven years. (UPI)

## Jerome blocks new paper

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

JEROME — Enforcement of an anti-litter law here is being used to crimp the circulation of a new weekly newspaper.

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois has forbidden distribution of a new weekly newspaper, "The Enterprise," to Jerome doorsteps.

He said the city anti-litter ordinance forbids indiscriminate distribution of the paper in town.

The Enterprise is distributed free of charge to Northside homes.

The Gooding-based Enterprise competes with a Jerome-based paper, the North Side News.

Delivery of the new newspaper, however, is legal in Jerome, according to the chief.

DuBois said he received a number of complaints after the first edition of the newspaper was distributed April 11 that it was windy and the paper was just blowing all over town, he said.

Harry Vanhorn, editor of the Enterprise, says his paper has been treated unequally. He said two flyers were distributed on a mass scale last Thursday without police interference.

Gary Cook, a major Jerome grocery advertiser in The Enterprise, said that the anti-litter ordinance has not been rigidly enforced in the past.

"We passed out a handbill last summer," he said, "but it got lost."

steps and nobody said anything to us about it," he said.

He said that other Jerome stores distributed handbills to homes, from time to time without being penalized.

Cook said he was contacted last week by the Jerome Northside News and told that the anti-litter ordinance was going to be enforced against doorstep distribution of The Enterprise.

The News, he said, wanted back his advertising.

"They can take it to the door if somebody is there to accept it. But they cannot take it and scatter it," chief DuBois said.

He said he has no objections to The Enterprise but, "we have enough trouble keeping the town clean even with the ordinance."

DuBois said The Enterprise could be distributed to stores for people to pick up. Also, he said it would be all right with the city if the paper were put in mailboxes.

But he said, "the post office might not allow such use of mailboxes."

Vanhorn said he does not plan to sue for the right to distribute the paper, freely in Jerome. The time and money involved "would probably just wreck us," he said.

## Dayan warns war

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday his country is working toward a political settlement on the Syrian front but is prepared for war if Damascus continues its attempt to capture territory on the Golan Heights.

His statement came as fighting between Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan front subsided to intermittent artillery exchanges after 39 days of escalating tank, artillery and air force exchanges.

## Food basket cost up \$16

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food market basket moved up \$16 to a new record of \$1,748 in March, government figures indicate.

A report which Agriculture Department officials will make available within a few days will show the market basket cost, which rose for the fifth consecutive month, was up 0.9 per cent from the \$1,732 February figure and was up \$290, or 19.9 per cent, from March of 1973.

Last month's increase was the smallest recorded since the first of the year, largely because meat prices began coming down in March. The March figure leaves consumer food costs 7 per cent above the level of last October when the latest retail food boom began, but the \$16 gain, recorded last month, was small in comparison with the \$52 leap in February and the \$30 increase posted in January.

The market basket estimate, tied to the

consumer price index, covers the cost of a collection of U.S. "standard" foods needed to feed a hypothetical average "household" of 3.5 persons for a year. Economists at the Agriculture Department, who developed the basket pricing system, emphasize it does not show what any actual or typical family actually spends on food but does provide a reliable guide to up and down trends in real grocery bills.

The retail cost of the market basket on the basis of March food prices was calculated independently by UPI using a farm food index published Friday by the Labor Department. The Agriculture Department's forthcoming calculation will break down the retail figures to show how much of the change from February may have been traceable to increases in farm prices and how much was due to increases in middlemen's costs and profits for processing, transporting, handling and retailing foods.

## Recall papers filed

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Recall petitions have been filed against Hazelton Mayor Jimmy Dryden.

Dryden is the third Hazelton council member to be named in a recall action.

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verified the signatures on both recall petitions and has notified Hazelton Mayor Jimmy Dryden of the recall action.

A recall election has been set for May 3 against Hazelton Mayor Jimmy Dryden.

Mrs. Christopherson said that Hazelton and Dryden have four days in which to voluntarily resign. She noted that if a recall election is called, legal publications prevent the vote from being held with Hazelton Mayor Jimmy Dryden.

She said, "The petition states that Mayor Dryden has not done an effort to cooperate with councilmen Hamilton and Hensley and that the only city business that he seems concerned about was the labor camp (the Hazelton Housing Authority farm housing complex west of town) and the hearing set on the budget."

"I completed my figures on the budget in January and submitted them to the council, but for some reason Mayor Dryden has been reluctant to do any work on the budget," she said.

Dryden said Saturday that he does not plan to resign.

## Zoning law due approval

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners reportedly will approve Monday the new county zoning ordinance.

Commissioner Merl Leonard Saturday said the final action probably will come Monday morning between 10 and 11 a.m.

Leonard has been negotiating with the city because "there was legal jurisdiction that we wanted clarified regarding the division of parcels of land in the agricultural zone," Leonard said.

He said only minor changes have been made in the ordinance since it was discussed in a public information session last week.

## Propeller severs TF man's arm

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls man lost an arm Friday when he walked into the path of a spinning airplane propeller.

John Lee Laughlin, 38, was injured as he was trying to start a single engine plane in front of the HW hangar at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

Laughlin's left arm was severed at the shoulder and he suffered severe cuts to his left hand and chest area. He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory Saturday afternoon.

Laughlin and Everett Messner, Twin Falls, who was going to pilot the rented plane, were attempting to start the plane with jumper cables attached to an automobile.

After the plane engine started, Laughlin walked between the car and plane and in front of the propeller.

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## 5 Point project slated for fall

TWIN FALLS — US Highway 93 improvement schedule through Twin Falls indicates Addison Avenue widening in 1978 and North Five Points intersection improvement in 1979.

Idaho Department of Highway officials meeting Friday in Twin Falls told City Manager John Miller work is expected to get underway this fall on the improvement of West Five Points.

This depends on settlement of a right of way condemnation on the Albertson store property, highway officials said.

Miller said the department of highways will do all of the West Five Points work but the city will do a "use in" project on Washington Street. He said the city will widen and improve Washington leading into the intersection about halfway between Addison Avenue and Shop Avenue.

The department of highways is currently obtaining right of way from the southside of

Addison Avenue to which the street from the intersection to Burghorn. Miller said the state will also handle all of this project with plans to begin in 1975 if right of way can be cleared by that time.

Most of the land for widening the highway will come from the south side properties because of irrigation structures on the north, highway officials said.

Plans are to make Addison Avenue a four-lane roadway with left turn lanes, Miller said. This is to be followed by the eventual new design and construction of North Five Points which is listed on the highway schedule for 1978.

Public hearings and advertising will be necessary prior to approval of a plan. On Addison Avenue the city of Twin Falls will participate on a matching fund basis on lighting, Miller said the matching funds were called to discuss this matter.

He said the highway district will go ahead with a lighting design and the city will then meet with Idaho Power Co. for a determination on whether the city will own or lease the lighting equipment and poles.

## Episcopal church sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — Guest celebrant and preacher at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of the Holy Eucharist at Ascension Episcopal Church will be the Rev. Canon Bob Stelling, Belling, Idaho.

Stelling is the administrative assistant to the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho. He will be holding in for Robert Allen who is to be in Loveland, Colo., where he will baptize a grandniece and be the guest celebrant and preacher at All Saints Parish of that city.

## Program set

TWIN FALLS — Instrumental music classes of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will present a special program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program in the school auditorium will feature original and creative music. Some of the compositions will be directed by the composers. Skits written by members of the band and orchestras of O'Leary will be presented.

Young musicians of the school have invited the public. An admission charge will be made.



Plot in 'Tempest'

DENNY Wentworth, who plays the lead role of Prospero, plots with Betty Katz, who is a spirit in the Twill Falls High School Playhouse production of Shakespeare's "Tempest" which ended Saturday night at O'Leary Junior High School. The play was directed by Brad Hickerson with Jim Langley as technical director.

## TF mental health group sets Bax talk April 29

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now available for the third annual membership banquet of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union with the James Ray Baker as featured speaker. He is administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

The speaker will be introduced by Mill Klein, Twin Falls. Baker is a deputy administrator for DECS. Dr. May is to discuss the implications of de-institutionalization for the community, according to Chet Jensen, dinner chairman.

Banquet will be held at the banquet by Roy Stetten, president of the county mental health group, and Wes Fields, president of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, Inc., who will report on status of the federal grant for comprehensive mental health services for Mukie Valley.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained from Dena at 734-5883 or Bartlett, Stetten, Latus, Schumaker, 733-6444 or any board member.

Tracy Bailey, VISTA worker in Twin Falls, will give a brief report and invocation will be given by Mission William Lida, Kimberly LDS Church.

## Volunteers needed


TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are needed to assist with recruitment for Head Start's fall programs in Jerome, Cassia and Twin Falls County.

A recruitment training seminar is set for Monday at 11 a.m. in the Community Action agency meeting room and street start parents or person with an interest in pre-school education are asked to join. A recruiting device is necessary to meet the quota for low-income children. As that government funds are not withdrawn from the project.

For more information contact Danna Krett at CAA, 734-6151.

## Ketchum Weight Watchers set open meeting

KETCHUM — Weight Watchers will have a free open meeting at 7 p.m. April 30 at the American Legion Hall. The meeting was called primarily to acquaint interested persons with the program. Regular classes will begin the following Tuesday and continue every Tuesday.



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Finally, she'd had enough. She worked up her courage and launched out. The Bank & Trust installment loan department. Instead of the twos and sevens she'd been expecting, however, she got a reply: "Your home improvement loan has been approved. It's a loan to help you convert your attic into a studio that would have made Van Gogh proud. Even if he had have to give up the Left Bank for a view of the Sargents."

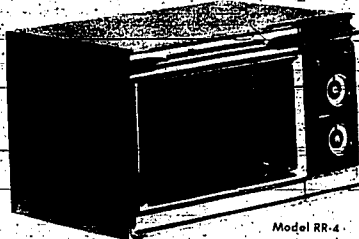
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## Businessmen feel economic squeeze

Idaho businessmen have been taking a beating in comparison with other sectors of the state's economy during the past seven years. According to the U. S. Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, which tracks the West's economy, Idaho personal income — after inflation — has risen by about 43 per cent in the past seven years.

(Personal income is roughly equivalent to after-tax take-home pay.)

In contrast, non-farm proprietors have seen their combined real income rise by only one per cent during that period.

Others who have been getting a smaller and smaller piece of the economic pie include:

— Property income, including rents, interest and dividends, grew only 30 per cent.

— Personal income derived from wages and salaries in the private sector grew 36 per cent after inflation.

Perhaps surprisingly, personal income from governmental wages and salaries also grew less than average, rising 40 per cent during the seven years.

The big gainers were farmers and people receiving welfare, social security and other transfer payments.

Farmers saw their income double — after inflation — during the 1966-73 period. And recipients of transfer payments gained 90 per cent after inflation.

Several observations should be made about these rather startling figures published by the Federal Reserve Bank.

First, the state has been thriving during the past seven years. As alarming as inflation has been, it has not prevented large growth of the after tax personal income of the state.

A real growth after inflation of 43 per cent in seven years is impressive. It is well above the combined growth rate of the booming western states during that period, which grew 29 per cent.

However, there is reason to believe the state's population has begun to grow during the early 1970s. If so, the total increase in Idaho's personal income would be spread among more people.

Second, there are massive economic shifts underway in the Idaho economy. For example, just seven years ago businessmen made more income than did farmers. Toward the end of 1973 farmers earned more than twice that of businessmen.

During that time welfare, social security and other transfer payments ballooned to a larger share of total personal income than all businessmen's income.

Perhaps most important in the long run is the gradual decline in the share of total income earned by wage-and-salary workers in the private sector. Their share has declined to 44.6 per cent of all income.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## A Thought

A thought for the day: British politician Ernest Bevin said, "There has never been a war yet, which, if the facts had been put calmly before the ordinary folk, could not have been prevented. The common man is the greatest protection against war."

## JAMES RESTON

# Good instincts landing Ford in trouble

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford keeps saying he is not a candidate for the presidency, but keeps talking like one, and stumbling into trouble. It is the "good guy" quality in Ford that is

getting him in trouble. He is an honest and sympathetic character in a tough and almost impossible job.

The Republican party wants him to go around the country reassuring the faithful that everything is going to come out all right and he

wears himself out flying all over the Republic. But after his speeches, he has to meet the local press, get back on the plane and travel for hours with the Washington reporters, who are following him to find out what kind of man he is and what kind of president he would make.

So he picks to them too the way he always has in July 25 years in the House. He is not a calculating man. He has always talked freely to reporters. And they ask him what he would do if by accident he became president, what kind of cabinet he would have? And he answers their questions, not thinking about the consequences. The consequences are serious. Next day it is all over the front pages and on the tube, that the vice president was sure that the President was innocent, that the documents would prove it, though he hadn't read them. Also, that he thought the Republicans would do all right in the November elections despite Watergate.

Beyond that, he had tried to get a compromise between the White House and the Congress on the tapes, and avoid a House subpoena and a "confrontation" between the executive and the legislature, but had failed. And, that he would keep Kissinger and Fire Schlesinger and Ziegler, if by accident he did have to replace Nixon.

Obviously, and for good reasons, the White House was sure, but maybe indiscretions and blunders like this were inevitable for a man like Ford. In a way, he is the opposite of Nixon. He is a natural and spontaneous character, and he is getting in trouble now, not because of his bad instincts but because of his good instincts.

Meanwhile, he has learned his lesson. It is too bad in a way, because what this town needs is a few straight characters, even if they get in trouble, but he will be more careful from now on.



MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS. — Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)

## Demo temptations outdraw Iowa GOP virtues

DES MOINES, Iowa — The wandering reporter who wanders into Des Moines is likely to be impressed first of all by the gilded dome atop the state capitol.

The dome is an unquestioned eye-catcher. It is the reporter's idea away from the afternoon by glancing through the Evening Tribune, he may also be impressed by the personal ads in the classified section. These are new-fangled eye-poppers. Some funny things are happening in Iowa these days.

The massive capitol dome and all, is the sort of solid symbol usually associated with the Midwest. It speaks of prairie virtues and honest industry. This is the Iowa of popular legend.

But what about those ads? One day last week the Tribune carried a column and a half of personal ads, starting with "Wanted: Red Adult Book Store, offering hard core films at \$7 and up. Twenty — count 'em, 20 — massage parlors. Always coming with their own lovely hotel or motel, complete with 'pretty girls, lovely maidens,' and 'pink panther specials.' The ad

hints at bacchanalian revels and libidinous assignations, out where the tall corn grows. What kind of Iowa is this?

The solid capitol and the Pussycat Parlors — our letters refer you to a working metaphor for political changes that would have



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astonished the Union veterans of a century ago. When the corporations were in the capitol, Iowa had a 100 per cent Republican delegation in Washington. That continued into the 1940s. With only one defection, Iowa sent a Republican delegation to the House and Senate. Such Democrats as Sen. Guy

Gillette were merely exceptions to the rule.

Twenty years ago, it was still a beautiful Republican picture. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Thomas F. Martin were in the Senate, and Republicans held all eight seats in the House. This was like having \$50 steers and \$40 hogs. The political landscape was as even and serene as the black and level fields.

Well, behind the Pussycat Parlors. The state is in ferment. Iowa's six seats in the House now are divided three and three, but there is a real possibility, or so a reporter is told, that after November the GOP will be down to Lonesome Bill Scherle in the Fifth. The Senate seat being vacated by William F. Harshbarger is likely to go to Rep. John C. Culver, an activist liberal Democrat. It is said to have an edge over either of the two Republicans, who are competing for the GOP nomination.

The Democrats are hopeful of grabbing the Third District seat being vacated by veteran H. R. Gross and they believe they can dump

Republican Wiley Mayne in the Sixth. In their own state legislature, the Democrats made stunning gains in 1972, and with a further gain of only half a dozen seats they could take the lower chamber in November.

This objective estimate, compiled from a Democratic point of view, comes from 25-year-old Michael T. Blount, a liberal Democrat from Dubuque, who expects to succeed John Culver in the Second. Republicans take a different view. They expect to field attractive candidates right down the line, and with a little bit of luck they believe the Third and the Sixth Districts can be held.

What is happening, apparently, is that the state simply is finding the old Republican virtues less alluring than the new Democratic temptations. It would be unbecomingly to suggest that GOP strategists metaphorically call on Super-Culver to lead the Third District. It seems evident that here in Iowa, marble and granite no longer reign supreme.

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## Earliest chance best

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PARIS — The arithmetic of French politics is such that Francois Mitterrand's best chance of winning the imminent presidential election — caused by Georges Pompidou's death — lies in the possibility of gaining a first round triumph over the divided Gaullist coalition.

France has a system unfamiliar to Americans, which provides for two successive ballots. The candidate obtains an absolute majority in the first of these, there is a run-off between the leading opponents in a second round. The first vote is scheduled for May 5 and the second — if necessary — on May 19.

The purpose of this method is to insure that voters, by changing their initial views after an inclusive first ballot, can give a true majority to the victor in the final run-off. Moreover, this tends to bridge the gap between an intimate French preference for several parties, and a basically two-party system as in the United States.

Mitterrand, the Socialist boss, and his Communist allies will undoubtedly receive more votes than any other candidate in round one, but it is still held improbable that he will receive the necessary 50 per cent plus required for a May 5 victory.

Should he fail, it is thought unlikely he would win a second round against the Gaullist candidate ultimately chosen for the finals. Almost certainly this will be the former Prime Minister Jacques Chabrin-Delmas or Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, although neither hopes for success in round one. Some 28 candidates — mostly small fry — are running.

To date, Mitterrand has run a careful, low key campaign. He has taken pains to cultivate women voters, and to calm fears he may embark on Marxist adventures and neutralism because of Communist party influence.

His more Marxist Mitterrand assured us, recently, he pledged continued backing of the European Common Market and strongly criticized France's seeking bilateral arrangements with Arab producers.

Mitterrand insisted his policy toward the United States would differ from previous Gaullist policy — by being deliberately less abrasive. He thought Pompidou has pursued a policy not only of France by asking American protection while doing nothing to help the North Atlantic Alliance. He said:

"The government demanded American protection while doing nothing to warrant it — to help Western security. If I would, I would try to be friendly to the USA and to keep NATO in being until there was another security system replacing it. Certainly wouldn't betray NATO. As for another European system involving both East and West Europe, it would take 25 to 50 years to bring this about."



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Thus, he indicated willingness to keep France loyal to the Atlantic Alliance for a quarter and a half century during which military blocs would wither away. At the same time, while refusing to imagine the possibility of canceling the French force de frappe, he would like to see it slowly phased out.

The policy thus expressed certainly sounds unexcited, reasonable and slow to mature into significant changes. It cannot logically be interpreted as in the least bit hostile to the United States or its purposes.

The question is whether they will feel sufficiently reassured to dismiss their fears that the powerfully organized Communist machine, with some 4.5 million votes, may not in the end prove to be a strong enough force to keep the moderate Socialist down.

On May 5 we shall know the answer to that question. If the answer waits until May 19, it will surely be negative.

## SUNRISE, SUNSET



## Lack of arms advice worrying hard-liners

WASHINGTON — The dismissal of Seymour Weiss as head of the State Department's political-military affairs bureau has crystallized concern among strategic arms hard-liners. But Kissinger's critics, who are not getting all the facts about negotiations with Moscow now in progress.

Weiss spoke at length in a recent top-level meeting of U. S. officials dealing with East-West troop reductions in Central Europe, arguing that relatively minor points in the negotiations had been misunderstood by the secretary (who was chairman of that meeting).

The decision to shift Weiss is described by one official as a result of Weiss's lack of "administrative ability." But Kissinger's critics, who include Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson, say Weiss was relieved because he expounded his own interpretation of the disputed point.

Although that may be unfair to Kissinger, some admirers of Kissinger as well as hard-line critics believe it to be the case. That tells much about the controversy building within the

administration on negotiations with the Russians.

Weiss is believed to have fallen because of what he said about proposed mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces. Even more important are the parallel talks on strategic arms limitation (SALT). It is here hard-liners most fear Kissinger may be cut off from adversary opinions.



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Thus, some critics fear Kissinger is under pressure from Moscow to achieve a SALT II breakthrough to help in his fight against imperialism. These critics claim potential Soviet gains are

fully perceived in the Kremlin and the Kremlin's game is obvious: use Nixon's vulnerability to extract concessions on SALT, troop reductions and everything else.

Yet, what happened to Weiss supports the concern of Nixon-Kissinger critics. Weiss personally leans toward a fairly hard line on both European troop reduction and SALT.

But he is regarded as a loyal team player and his disagreement with Kissinger had only one purpose: to correct a misapprehension distorting Kissinger's view of the phase of troop-reduction negotiations.

The broader question is whether and how these negotiations can be used to limit Soviet development of MIRV — the process by which one intercontinental weapon can be armed with multiple warheads, each independently targeted.

When SALT I was signed two years ago, the U. S. had a virtual MIRV monopoly. New Soviet missiles are much larger than any the U. S. possesses, and each can carry more and larger MIRVs.

The Nixon-Kissinger critics are now saying that getting the Soviet Union to agree to limit the number of MIRVed missiles was never a possibility. Of the four new monster missiles in the Soviet production since the signing of SALT I, two are MIRV substitutes for single-warhead missiles limited by the SALT I agreement.

The Soviet refusal to accept Kissinger's "conceptual breakthrough" on limiting MIRVs seems to bear that out. Administration headlines have advised this since to forget SALT II at the June summit, on grounds any quick agreement would be a major loss.

But more than anything else, both hard-liners and admirers, feel Kissinger must expose himself and his staff group of intimate aides to every side of the argument, no matter how alien to President Nixon's need for a new SALT agreement. If not, they fear the monopoly of power and decision-making Nixon has vested in his secretary of state will carry dangerous overtones into the future.



# Nixon directing strategy

By DONALD SMITH  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—President Nixon himself is directing White House special counsel James D. St. Clair's resistance against House Judiciary Committee attempts to force disclosure of tapes and documents, according to a recently departed White House lawyer.

"Nixon is probably the most unique client in the world, and he runs his own case," said Cecil Emerson, who until resigning at the end of March was the senior lawyer on St. Clair's staff.

The committee has issued a subpoena for the materials, setting Thursday as the deadline for the White House to hand them over.

St. Clair has argued that "the White House needs time to go through the materials and determine what is relevant to the committee's impeachment inquiry."

However, Emerson referred to public statements by St. Clair objecting to committee staff lawyers combing through White House documents and tapes and said the delay in turning them over was Nixon's idea, not St. Clair's.

Allowing a client to dictate to his counsel legal strategy like this is totally foreign to most lawyers, St. Clair, Emerson said in a telephone interview from Dallas, Texas.

"You could tell him to get another lawyer, but you just can't do that with the President," Emerson said. "So when [White House Chief of Staff Alexander M.] Haig and Nixon say, 'We want to do it this way,' Jim has got to figure out an honorable, ethical, moral, legal way to do it."

However, St. Clair is convinced of Nixon's

innocence in Watergate and related scandals and is prepared to move beyond procedural disputes with the committee and launch an "affirmative defense" of Nixon, Emerson added.

"He said he based that judgment on conversations with St. Clair," Emerson declared. "As soon as they [the Judiciary Committee] define what's an impeachable offense, and I think they're going to have to do that very soon, they'll see an affirmative defense taking place."

St. Clair's delay in responding to the committee's original Feb. 25 request for the now subpoenaed materials led some committee members to accuse the White House of foot dragging. Some observers speculated that the delay was a deliberate attempt to provoke the committee into issuing a subpoena and thus to focus the impeachment issue on a procedural point rather than any substantive Watergate-related charges against the President.

Emerson rejected the suggestion that Nixon was not informing St. Clair of the full extent of his involvement in Watergate. However, he said the "Nixon-St. Clair relationship" had only recently become a close one.

"The relationship started out with just an attorney-client relationship, with a bit of sizing up of one another, particularly Nixon sizing up St. Clair to see whether he was heavy enough to handle this business," Emerson said. "There is some dissatisfaction among staff lawyers over Nixon's refusal to deal directly with anyone on the legal team except St. Clair," Emerson said. But, he added, "I could say I'm

upset because President Nixon didn't call me in there and have me do something instead of Jim, but that's just not the facts of life."

Emerson compared the relationship to that of a senior partner of a law firm that has taken on a major case involving a large corporation "where the president of the corporation is very much interested in the thing."

The corporate head "doesn't want to talk to any junior partner; he wants to talk to the senior man, the number one man, who is handling the case."

Emerson, 39, said he left the White House after four months to accept an attorney offer with a private Dallas law firm. He had served as an assistant district attorney, an assistant U.S. attorney in Dallas, and regional director of the city's Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force before joining Nixon's defense team.

Emerson is now acting as counsel to a group of Dallas businessmen who plan to offer to buy Nixon's presidential papers. The group then would donate the papers to a library.

Emerson had high praise for St. Clair. "He gets into his office at a normal hour and leaves at a normal hour, but he works all the time," Emerson said. "He's just a constant, steady worker. I was right there in the same office with him and very close to him, personally and professionally, and I have never seen him frustrated."

"He's the type of person who, if he can't get in the front door on something, he'll go around to the side door, the back door or come through the chimney. He'll just keep going. He's persistent as hell."

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## Reform backing asked

Editor, Times News:

One and one-half million voices should alert United States Congressmen that our nation is concerned about campaign financing laws. We have all known that abuses in financing campaigns exist. Watergate is only one example that has been so painfully exemplified.

Citizens should speak out. The U.S. Senate has just passed a new stricter campaign financing bill. The House of Representatives will be considering similar bill soon. Passage will be extremely difficult in the House. So what can you do?

personal organization which attempts to inform the voters and get them involved in governmental decisions. Unless there is all-out citizen support, there will not be enough pressure on the House of Representatives to pass stricter campaign financing laws.

Your signature will demonstrate to the Congress that the public wants changes in the campaign finance system now, in time for the 1974 Congressional elections and the 1976 presidential elections.

Your signature on the following statement can be attached to the regular petitions which will be presented to Congressmen in May. If you agree, it is important that they hear from you. If you agree with the following statement, sign your name, giving your address, town, state, zip code, and send it to Mrs. Ingrid Strope, President, League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, 1441 Lawndale Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

We, citizens of the United States, petition Congress to enact a comprehensive campaign financing law, including provisions for combined private and public financing of all federal elections; limits on contributions and expenditures; and full disclosures and enforcement.

ELLA NELSON  
Immediate past president  
League of Women Voters  
Twin Falls

## Letters

Your most effective way of being heard is to write to your Congressman, Orval Hansen, 312 Cannon House Office, Washington, D. C. 20515. Voice your concerns, state your suggestions.

If you know you won't write a letter (and most of us won't), you have an easier solution. A petition is being circulated in our area by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, The goal of the League in Magic Valley is 600 to 1,000 signatures.

The League of Women Voters is a non-

## Stamp cost assures say

Editor, Times News:

"Political plums are not grown from seed. They're the result of clever grafting," Announ. A Seattle business man turned crusader, Gene Goodman, has donated \$1,200, an amount equal to his 1973 income tax to the Neighbors in Need program which distributes food to poor families.

He said that some of his employees pay more tax on their wages than he does on his earnings because the tax laws give him breaks his employees don't get.

"The donation to charity was his way to call attention to this inequity of tax laws," Goodman suggested a flat 10 per cent income

tax on everybody, noting that some wealthy people pay no tax at all.

"Elected officials who are unwilling to help establish the goals of an honest tax should be voted out of office," he said. We urge people to express their feelings to lawmakers in Washington, D. C.

The price of a 10-cent stamp goes to assure you that your country is free — the government will work for us if we take an interest in it.

ROBERT JOHNSON  
MARILYN OLLIEU  
HAROLD SAMPE,  
Twin Falls

## Election reform proposed

Editor, Times News:

This is inspired by the "separation of powers" feature of the national constitution. Everyone should get a copy of the Constitution and read it, not in the detached, impersonal manner of the grammar schools but in a serious analysis. It is not a complex instrument, anyone should be able to understand it.

One of the most surprising discoveries to be made is that the separation of powers in our government is mostly a fantasy.

On close examination, the powers of the President are not powers but obligations. The power to act without congressional approval is limited to times of dire emergency, where the Congress hasn't time to act. Such executive acts must be reviewed by the Congress immediately and rejected or approved. Failure to do so constitutes malfeasance of the Congress.

Only the Congress can make a law. Only the President can enact those laws as a safeguard against Congressmen trying to be the boss, which he must do as expeditiously as possible. Failure or refusal to do so is a violation of the oath of office, a crime akin to perjury. Impoundment of funds falls under this heading. These government agencies with their dictatorial powers are technically unconstitutional. It is only natural that incompetence should seek employment where competence is not required. High salaries seem to attract political busters more than men of ability.

Of course this all boils down to the fault of the voters. We keep electing men in office too long, on the assumption that experience is an asset, it is not, it only makes the legislator more unresponsive to the people.

I want to suggest an election reform that should correct some of the weaknesses of the

present system.

1. Establish a nonpartisan ballot of incumbents. This would cut the cost of elections a great deal, an important advantage. All incumbents (unless choosing to withdraw) would be entered. The establishment should heavily endorse this.
2. Publish the complete voting record of the incumbent with his attendance record with a synopsis of each bill, and post them at the polls.
3. Prohibit any campaigning by an incumbent, except to explain his vote or excuse his absences. That is, make him run on his complete record.
4. To insure more efficient operation of the Congress, require at least a five day week, subject to the conventional sick leave. They are receiving about \$160 a day on a five day week now. This is a waste of a significant amount of reasonable return on our money. One senator was reported as making over \$50,000 on speaking tours last year. He must have regarded his Senate job as a hobby to be indulged in when he had some spare time. Others have the same problem, a conflict of interest.
5. In the primaries, choose one challenger to oppose the incumbent. If the voters cross party lines to choose a weak challenger, it is because they want the incumbent. This record is unavailable. In any case it is the people's choice.
6. Make it easier for nonpolitical independents to try for public office.

I believe the foregoing, if adopted, would go a long way toward keeping senators from having to set on their larded hams while waiting for a quorum, lessen the influence of minority groups and bring the government back to the people.

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## Surprise Pompidou's legacy

PARIS (LENS)—Nothing pleased President Georges Pompidou more than surprising a surprise on the "little world" of French politics, and he kept it up to the last.

His sudden death, however, has left many opponents with difficult choices that they were indeed preparing to make which the next months, but not right now.

The President's departure some time in the summer was widely expected. Now the politicians must fight an election under the constitution within 30 days. This means that the first round of the presidential vote will take place probably on April 28, although maybe on May 5; the second, if one is needed, two weeks after the first.

Who might run and left the issue is whether there will be one candidate representing its interests or two. On the right, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a former prime minister, the he was replaced, after three years in office, by Pierre Messmer in mid-1973, is the favored candidate of the Gaullist UDR party.

But the finance minister, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Independent Republican party, has shown "equally undisputed presidential ambitions."

Will both men run in the first round? Or will Chaban-Delmas run alone? It is at present impossible to foresee the Gaullists accepting Giscard d'Estaing, as their choice. Or is it even possible that both might agree on a compromise candidate such as the aging Edgar Faure, a former prime minister of the Fourth Republic and now chairman of the National Assembly? It is not likely.

If there are two candidates, which would be the front-runner? Chaban-Delmas has a powerful party machine behind him and a vague reputation for being mildly progressive. But he also has an unfortunate label as the man who paid no income tax. Perfectly legal in his case, but it is not a healthy ticket for a rich man seeking popular support.

Giscard d'Estaing has up to now consistently run ahead of all other politicians in public opinion polls. But soaring inflation and the possibility of more unemployment have tarnished his image as the miracle manager of the economy.

On the left, the issue is whether Jean-Pierre Mitterrand, leader of the Socialist party, will run as the candidate of a united left or whether the Communists will put up a first-round candidate too. Mitterrand would prefer the latter choice, the Communists the former. This seeming paradox is simply explained. It is absolutely certain that in a second-round run-off a Communist could not win. Mitterrand is, therefore the only credible candidate.

This means that in the first round he must come in ahead of any Communist candidate. But if he does, the Communist party, which correctly claims to be the leading party of the left, will be made to look somewhat silly. And this is precisely what Mitterrand needs to help him pick up those essential votes in the runoff—a clear demonstration that he is not a prisoner of his Communist allies.

In the center itself, the only credible



The legacy of Georges Pompidou  
Chaban-Delmas... Giscard d'Estaing... Mitterrand... Lecanquet... Poher. Strange

names these, but one is likely to have the title of President of France before it. LENS reports from Paris on the upcoming elections.

candidate is Jean Lecanquet, unless conceivably, Alain Poher, chairman of the Senate for the second time in his life. He is President of the Republic, were to choose to run.

But Poher, badly beaten by Pompidou in 1969 carries little conviction. Lecanquet, on the other hand, has made himself a figure to be reckoned with, not least by the way he has pushed aside Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber, leader of the Radical party, from the leadership of their supposedly united Reformist Movement.

But Lecanquet's only significance would be as a temporary nuisance to the right. In the second round he would urge his voters to back the conservatives, and he would have little bargaining power in doing so since that would anyhow be their natural inclination.

It might be that one of the only two certainties about the campaign is that the left will say it is time for a move towards social justice, and the right will argue that France is in a delicate

situation, economically and internationally, and therefore must afford the instability of rash experiments.

The other certainty is that the suddenness of Pompidou's death will revive concern, and controversy, over constitutional questions. Everybody agrees that the way things are now the unexpected death of a president leaves far too great a hole.

But they do not agree on the remedial measures; the right and the leftists argue that a post of vice president should be created; the Communists argue that the present political system simply proves that the president holds too much power and that the whole issue of presidential powers should be vigorously re-examined.

Nothing puts so great a question mark over the office of Pompidou, held as his manner of dying did.

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## Does 10% mark hold old spell?

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NEW YORK—As breaking the 10 per cent prime interest barrier like breaking the four-month record.

The North Carolina National Bank and the Bank of California have now lifted the interest rate they charge their best corporate customers to a record 10.25 per cent, and the First National Bank of Chicago—10.5, largest in the nation—has raised its prime to 10.10 per cent. These expectations in some quarters that money-market banks would rush through the psychological barrier once it had been broken. But most are dragging their feet.

Does this mean that the 10 per cent mark still possesses its old魔力? Are money bankers still wary of being upgraded by the government's committee on interest and dividends, one of the few remaining artifacts of the Nixon administration's rapidly vanishing anti-inflation program?

Or does it mean more fundamentally—that most major banks are not impressed with the alleged strength of the economy and the imminence of recovery?

The case for an early recovery from the mini-

recession has rested largely on the upsurge of loan demand that has propelled short-term interest rates back to peak levels. "Where's the recession?" bankers asked. "Where's the recovery?"

But from close up, where loan officers sit, the big increase in demand for funds in recent weeks looks like a false dawn.

In fact, to some observers, the upsurge of loan demand looks more like a desperate attempt to refinance by businesses strained for cash, rather than like a healthy business recovery.

Much of the extra borrowing from banks is to carry bigger inventories. The most conspicuous area of surplus stocks is in autos. However, the costs of carrying heavier inventories—of chemicals, steel, paper, machine tools and other goods—are also lifting loan demand.

Some businesses, especially the hard-pressed real estate investment trusts (REITs), are having trouble selling their commercial paper to other companies—and hence are switching to commercial banks for financing.

But the federal reserve has no intention, if it can help it, to take care of the liquidity problems of overextended companies.

The almost certain expiration of price

controls in two weeks will put more pressure on the Fed to hold the dikes against hyperinflation in the United States.

Unfortunately, the Fed is unlikely to win medals in the war against inflation because, by its nature, it is compelled to be Janus-faced. It looks in one direction at escalating inflation while it looks in another at the dangers of a nation's plunging deepening recession and rising unemployment.

The only true relief in tight, conservative economies say with unintended irony, would be a wild stampede followed by slow growth.

As Prof. Milton Friedman, the monetarist's number one, writes in the March issue of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, "There is literally no way to end an inflation that will not involve a temporary, though perhaps fairly protracted, period of low economic growth and relatively high unemployment."

It could happen, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors—to the contrary notwithstanding.

# Panel may seek additional tapes

(C) Chicago Sun-Times — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., House Judiciary Committee chairman, has told President Nixon that the committee's "inquiry" into the Watergate cover-up probably require even more tapes and documents than those already subpoenaed.

Rodino (D-N.J.) told the White House in a letter that the "inquiry" probably be "further requests" beyond those covered by the subpoena issued last Thursday for tapes, notes and transcripts covering the 42 presidential conversations about the Watergate cover-up.

The chairman told the President and Mr. St. Clair, Nixon's special impeachment counsel, that if they thought those materials were all the committee would need for its investigation, they were mistaken, a source close to the investigation told the Chicago Sun-Times.

The new request for further materials could be made as early as next week, the source said.

Other sources, confirming the existence of the Rodino letter, pointed out that the

inquiry is not limited to determining whether Nixon might be guilty of criminally indictable or otherwise improper conduct in his alleged involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

The source said the committee inquiry is trying to determine the President's complicity for "immense" in these areas.

Reveling of gross negligence in the preparation of his income tax returns.

Fraud or other improperity in charging taxpayers for \$92,298 in improvements to his private residences in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

Approval of an allegedly improper campaign gift from International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in exchange for a favorable Justice Department ruling in an antitrust case against ITT.

The arranging of interviews with him and his former White House Domestic Council Chief, John D. Ehrlichman, with Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover to discuss whether Byrne might be a candidate for FBI director.

# Anti-recession tax cut backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday that the nation is in the "grip of a serious recession," and proposed an immediate tax cut of \$5.9 billion.

In a joint statement, the two senators said that the decline in the Gross National Product (GNP) by 1.5 percent in the first quarter of the year made it clear that the economy has slipped badly in recent months.

"In fact, the nation now is in the grip of a serious recession," Kennedy and Mondale said. "We believe that prompt action is required by Congress to halt the recession and that an immediate tax cut is the most effective step Congress can now take."

Kennedy is on a week-long tour of the Soviet Union but the statement was issued by his

Office with his approval.

Mondale and Kennedy said they will jointly sponsor an amendment next week to provide a \$5.9 billion tax cut.

The amendment would offer as a rider to a tariff bill which is designed as a vehicle for anti-recession tax cut proposals.

The joint amendment committee proposals to a tax cut taken by both Kennedy and Mondale in the past. The amendment would increase the personal income tax exemption from its present level of \$750 to \$900 and would provide the option of a 10 percent credit in lieu of the exemption.

Kennedy and Mondale said the amendment is designed to provide fiscal stimulus to keep the economy from sinking further into recession and to provide relief to taxpayers from the sustained inflation.

# GOP election losses warned

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday that if the Republican Party becomes "endlessly embroiled" in the threatened impeachment of President Nixon, "we will forfeit elections from coast to coast."

"Democrats want to turn the November elections 'into a national referendum of President Nixon,' Ford said in a speech prepared for the spring convention of the California Republican Central Committee.

"The strategy is to avoid direct confrontation with a divided Republican candidates and to run against the President, although his name is not on the ballot," he said.

"The issue is not R.A.N., but as simple as ABC. It is whether Republicans can mobilize a return to the ABC's of politics on a personal and precinct level."

"Our task is very difficult," Ford said, without mentioning Watergate or impeachment directly.

"The Democrats are seeking maximum exploitation on a national basis on what may be the greatest controversy ever generated about a President of

the United States," he said.

The problem is being raised by the Congress in accordance with our Constitution.

"If we permit ourselves to become endlessly embroiled in that issue, we will forfeit elections from coast to coast."

"Candidates that should be decided on the individual merit of candidates and the basic differences between the two parties."

Outside the LeBaron Hotel convention headquarters, protesters carrying anti-Nixon placards marched two and three abreast. Police estimated their number at 250.



Henry's diplomacy

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger hugs Brazilian minister Antonio de Silveira Saturday at a meeting of the Organization of American States, Kissinger told the group that the world has "seen enough of pressure groups." (UPI)

# Kissinger cites 'partner policy'

(C) New York Times Service — ATLANTA — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared Saturday that the "policy of the good partner" as the new United States approach to Latin America and the Caribbean.

Addressing the General Assembly of the Organization of American States, Kissinger said that although the United States wished to develop closer political and economic cooperation in the hemisphere, "our special relationship cannot mean the formation of a special bloc."

In contrast to other speakers, Kissinger did not include Cuba in his concept of hemisphere cooperation.

Speaking for Argentina, Foreign Minister Alberto J.

Vignes demanded a review of the 12-year-old O.A.S. policy of boycotting Cuba, calling it "irrational and anachronistic, obsolete, and creating dangerous tension."

Peru's foreign minister, General Miguel de la Flor Vialle, also spoke of the continuing isolation of Cuba as "an obstacle to the renewal of Latin American relations which weakens the institutions."

But these observations and similar remarks on behalf of Cuba expected from other delegates, were taken by U.S. officials as "more or less perfunctory" and gave indication that substantive treatment of the Cuban issue would not take place at the Atlanta meetings.

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# 'Zebra' killer hunt broadened

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A massive "stop-and-search" hunt by police for the Zebra killers was expanded Saturday as protests mounted from the black community.

Volunteer reservists and sheriff's deputies who normally man the jails and

courts joined 150 police officers assigned to Operation Zebra. The city was under an order by U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli to appear Tuesday and answer charges with its random street searches should not be halted.

The action was filed by five

prominent leaders of the black community and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who said the search, limited to blacks, was unconstitutionally discriminatory.

Nearly 300 young blacks, bearing some resemblance to a composite drawing of a moustachioed Zebra suspect, have been interrogated on the streets in the hunt for the killer, or killers, responsible for 18 shootings of whites since November, all without

apparent motive. Twelve persons were killed.

Complaints about the search came from many elements of the black community. It was expressed by the Rev. Cecil Williams, a black of Glide Methodist Church that blacks faced a "police state" that creates the possibility of racial war.

The Black Panthers said the Zebra manhunt was "vicious and racist."

# Egyptian arms policy disclosed

(C) Chicago Sun-Times — WASHINGTON — Egypt has no plans to end its basic reliance on Soviet weapons or to make major purchases in the United States, Egyptian officials declare.

However, the officials indicated Egypt would strive for military independence by taking a middle course: importing spare parts for its Soviet-made arsenal from Yugoslavia, integrating its armed forces with Saudi Arabia which is already buying US weapons, and purchasing selected items to fill the gap directly from the United States.

Such a course would appear to meet US policy objectives of reducing Egypt's dependence

upon the Soviet Union without encouraging a complete rupture that might provoke volatile Russian counteraction.

The State Department declined to respond Friday to questions about the possibility of Egyptian arms purchases in the United States. Spokesman John King said: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's spectrum on the subject Thursday was still under review.

Asked about reports that Egyptian arms specialists were shopping in the United States, King said that was the first he had heard of it. The Egyptian officials acknowledged, however, that there have been informal soundings in government circles here.

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## East end schools pick Boy Staters

HANSEN — Mark Stanger and Douglas Borah, Hansen, Bryon Egbert and Mark Newirth, Kimberly, and Grant Hulise and Mark Nebeker, Murtaugh, have been selected as Boys State delegates.

The annual event, sponsored by Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76, will be held at Boise State University June 2 through 8.

Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, Hansen, is the vice president of his class and a council representative. He plays football and basketball and is in track. He served on the Student Council, belongs to the Letterman's Club and is in the band. He is an active member of the LDS Church. Douglas Borah is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Borah. He plays football and basketball, serves on the annual and paper staffs, and is an H Club member.

He is an active member of the LDS Church and is first counselor of the seminary class. Bryon Egbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Egbert, is the junior class president, counselor of Explorer Post 443, and vice president of the Youth Legislature Program.

He is active in scouting and LDS Church affairs. He has the Eagle and Duty to God Scout badge and is a member of the 1973 Jamboree staff member.

He has been chosen as a representative in the outstanding Teenager of America Program.

Mark Newirth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newirth. Mark's interest is in music and he has received the following awards: Stillmark-Kelley Audition Winner, scholarship to University of Idaho Summer Music Camp, Arizona State University, Music Camp, University of Pacific Music Camp, audition winner and played with the Idaho State Civic Symphony.

He attends the United Methodist Church. Grant Hulise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulise, Murtaugh, has been active in football, basketball and track. He was freshman class president and is on the annual staff and is with the Madrigals.

He is student body vice president and is an active member of the LDS Church. Mark Nebeker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nebeker. He was freshman class vice president and is student body representative. He is in football, basketball and track. Mark is a member of the LDS Church and is president of the seminary class.

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### Group backs planning bill

RUPERT — The Minidoka Wildlife Federation has voted unanimously in favor of a "reasonable" land-use planning bill for Idaho.

Encroaching urban sprawl is causing trouble in wildlife habitats, particularly in pheasant country, according to William Whitton, president of the Minidoka group. "We could wind up being another California," Whitton said.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials who spoke at the meeting told the group that fish plantings would be down about 45 per cent this year because of the rising price of production. Plantings will be made in the same areas as last year.

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## Summit possible

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WASHINGTON — Highly placed United States officials said "this week that there is a possibility that there will be an East-West summit conference this summer."

The officials, who were responding to questions, said that recent progress at the meetings in Geneva of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe Conference had made a summit gathering possible. Other nations participating in the Geneva conference said, however, that progress there had been limited.

The officials said that the prospect of an East-West summit conference had also given impetus to proposals by several Western European leaders for a meeting of heads of government of the North Atlantic Alliance. That meeting would precede any summit conference.

President Nixon was said to prefer a pre-summit conference of meetings because of what he regards as his successful trip to Paris in April and when, by his own count, he met 35 heads of government gathered in Paris for the memorial service for President Georges Pompidou.

## Rabin said favorite

(C) New York Times Service  
TEL-AVIV — Yitzhak Rabin, 52, the minister of labor, emerged Saturday as the favorite to succeed Mrs. Golda Meir as prime minister of Israel after he received the support of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Sapir told a delegation of mayors and local trade union leaders that he will nominate Rabin at today's meeting of the Labor Party's central committee.

Mrs. Meir Resigned, April 10. President Ezer Weizman asked the Labor Party, the largest in Parliament, to recommend a candidate to form a new government.

Shimon Peres, minister of information, announced his candidacy for the party nomination. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday that he was considering running but he dropped out Saturday after Sapir did not support him.

## Stans-Mitchell trial finale near

NEW YORK (UPI) — The criminal conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans moves into its final stages this week after an emotion-packed session on Friday during which the trial moved perilously close to a verdict.

Expectations are that the historic trial of the two former Cabinet officers in the Nixon administration will go to a jury on Thursday after 10 weeks of jury selection and trial testimony.

Mitchell, the 50-year-old former Attorney General, and Stans, 66, the former Commerce Secretary, are accused of conspiracy to influence a major fraud investigation of financier Robert Vesco in exchange for his \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. They are accused also of lying to the Federal grand jury which indicted them last May 11.

Stans wound up his testimony on Friday in an angry clash with federal prosecutor John R. Wing and an emotional appeal to the jury to consider the impact of his wife's critical illness on his grand jury testimony.

Stans' wife, Mrs. Wing, died in a voice ringing with indignation, "that you have lied here for two days and that you thought you had a license to lie before the grand jury?"

"That's a lie, Mr. Wing," Stans replied, his voice rising in a rare emotional display, "and you know it."

Stans contended that a number of discrepancies between his grand jury testimony and his trial testimony could be attributed to the critical illness of his wife of 40 years. This illness, due to a rare blood disease, he said, made it impossible for him to recall with any degree of precision a number of meetings and conversations with other figures in the Vesco affair.

## European ministers debate US relations

BONN — (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market nations met Saturday behind the host of a German country castle to debate their relations with the United States, the Arabs and each other.

Such key issues as the U.S. insistence on consultations with the Europeans or France's desire for closer ties with the Arab countries were under discussion, officials said, as was Britain's demand for "renegotiation" of its status within the common market.

West German spokesmen called it an "unofficial country weekend." They stressed that it was a chance for the foreign ministers to talk privately, without an agenda or without any need for solving their many differences before they return home.

The Germans went out of their way to provide atmosphere for agreement. The setting was Schloss Gynethal, an 18th century castle 20 miles west of Bonn. The lunch was veal, asparagus and fresh strawberries with a white wine called Klosser Bruderschaft, the castle's specialty.

At their last meeting in Luxembourg April 1-2, the ministers found no "brotherhood." Instead, they listened with open anger to British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan's outline for the "renegotiation," then fell out over how to deal with Washington and the Arabs.

Earlier, they had agreed in principle to strike closer aid and trade deals with the Arabs.



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## Connally denies payoff

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BANGOR, Me. — John B. Connally, former treasury secretary, denied Saturday reports that an indicted Texas lawyer was prepared to implicate him in a \$10,000 political payoff from a dairy cooperative.

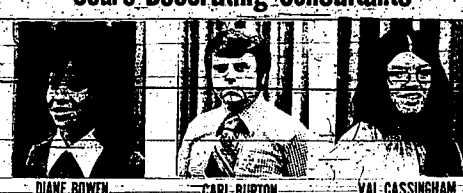
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## Harrison students make contribution

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Superstars at Harrison school have prepared a paper-mache eagle egg filled with poems, essays and a \$13 donation to "Save the Eagles."

The egg and its contents will be sent to the Idaho State Historical Society, with which the club is affiliated, to compete against projects from similar clubs in elementary schools throughout the state.

The 28 members, all fourth-grade students of Mrs. Mildred Jacobs, raised the money by selling cookies in the school. The money will be donated to the Golden Eagle Audubon Society in Nampa.

Poems and essays are displayed, along with the egg and special materials, in the corner of the classroom. One poem, written by Tracy Latham, said:

The Eagles fly across the sky  
And they spread their wings  
and high.

They pray not to die.  
So they save the eagles.  
Another young poet, Carolyn Fields, asked for mercy from the hunters:

Eagles are free  
so let them be.  
Eagles are innocent birds,  
so don't be a fool and shoot them.

For they can't men  
Like you and I  
Eagles are shy  
Fierce? No, that's a lie.

So "Don't be a fool and shoot."

Members have been working on the project for about a month. It was completed this week.

Similar clubs have been organized in Mrs. Jacobs' classes for many years. Last year's club was named one of the top seven clubs in the state for its project, Mrs. Jacobs said.

The clubs, called Prospector Clubs, are grade-school affiliates of the Idaho State Historical Society.



**Eagle egg prepared**

GINGER GREENE, left, vice president and Shawna Pfeiffer, president of the Idaho Superstars at Harrison School, place poems and essays written by club members into a paper-mache eagle's egg to be entered in Idaho Historical Society competition as part of a project to "Save the Eagles."

## Gooding County Fair plans made

**GOODING** — Gooding County Fairgrounds Improvement reports and plans for the August fair were discussed at a fair board meeting Wednesday night.

Walt Higgins, fairgrounds manager, said installation of sprinkler pipe should be completed this week in spite of supply problems.

Several representatives of area riding clubs met with the board to request arena repairs. Mrs. Gary Osborne, sponsor of the Little Mustangs, said the arena is too hard, making riding difficult for younger riders. She said the arena is

subject to flooding, making a slick path for horses.

Bob A. Robinson, Hagerman, fair board member, suggested that the arena be worked to a depth of eight inches with sawdust added to help pulverize the soil. He said that if the soil were worked two to three times a week, the arena should remain soft. The board agreed to do the work. The local riding clubs will do the maintenance.

Mrs. Claire Daniels requested an open barrel racing event for the first two nights of the rodeo and a goat tying event for the third night.

The board approved the tents and set the purse for barrel racing at \$150 and for goat tying at \$50.

The board also raised the rental fee for food concessions booths by 50 per cent for each booth.

The next meeting is tentatively set for May 15 at the Gooding County Courthouse.

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## Dump Galley panel organized in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — A committee to oust county Prosecutor Robert Galley has been organized by a Twin Falls newspaper.

The Justice Committee, headed by Crandal and "We're going to try and dump Galley and draft L. J. Ettinger to run for prosecuting attorney."

Ettinger, a former Twin Falls resident and attorney, now lives in Boise.

Crandal, an accountant and former private investigator, said that the seven members of the fideline committee are concerned with "what is laughingly called Twin Falls justice."

Contacted Wednesday, Galley said he had no comment on Crandal and his organization, but indicated that he felt accusations made by Crandal were "sour grapes."

Crandal has testified for defendants in cases being prosecuted by Galley.

The intent of the committee is to draft Ettinger to run against Galley on the

Republican ticket in the August primary election, Crandal said.

Crandal questioned Galley's prosecuting techniques and said Galley had prosecuted people who should never come to trial, Crandal said. The Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) is "an excellent program, but said he feels Galley has a detrimental effect on the program."

"I think he's helping to destroy it by prosecuting cases indiscriminately," Crandal said.

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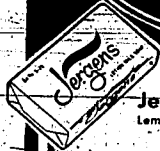
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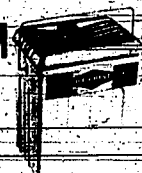
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## Checks charts

MRS. LaVern Eacker, a licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, checks patient charts before making her rounds.



## Next class slated

ONE OF the capable LPNs at Hazel Del Mar, Twin Falls, is Mrs. Marguerite Baker. In order to obtain a license as a practical nurse, a student must spend from 1,536 to 1,600 hours in clinical experience and in classroom theory. The next class sponsored by The College of Southern Idaho is set to begin Sept. 9.

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## Valley Living

Sunday, April 21, 1974

## Role of practical nurse sees change

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who likes people, enjoys helping them, is healthy and self-disciplined should think seriously about training as a licensed practical nurse.

The next class sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho will begin Sept. 9 but deadline for applications is May 1, according to Marguerite Baker, vocational counselor for health sciences.

She said duties of the practical nurse are carefully spelled out by the Idaho State Board of Nursing for the protection of both the public and the nurse. Originally, their duties included personal care only, such as bathing, nutrition, elimination and oral hygiene needs of patients.

But practical nursing has evolved to include additional responsibilities over the years, Mrs. Kohitz said. These are growing at such a rapid rate that the role of the LPN is having to constantly be redefined.

She said the early 1950s brought about an increasing awareness of a void in the nursing field due to the movement of registered nurses from the patient's bedside to more administrative duties.

In trying to compensate for these trends a new area of nursing was developed, calling for people whose clinical performance would be based on scientific information and data, such as understanding patient needs, knowing the basis of illness, recognizing signs and symptoms for reports to registered nurses and doctors and knowing how to deal with complex problems.

The practical nurse, who now is sometimes a man instead of a woman, is also expected to report signs of health. He or she must be skilled in medical terminology and be able to report observations in proper form, Mrs. Kohitz said.

During the 11-month CSI course, spelled out by the state board of nursing, students spend from 1,536 to 1,600 hours in clinical experience and in class room theory.

After the practical nurse receives his or her license, she may go on for further training in five extension programs. One, Erbilka, coordinator of health occupations at CSI, has provided training in coronary care, intensive care, mental health, rehabilitation and pharmacology.

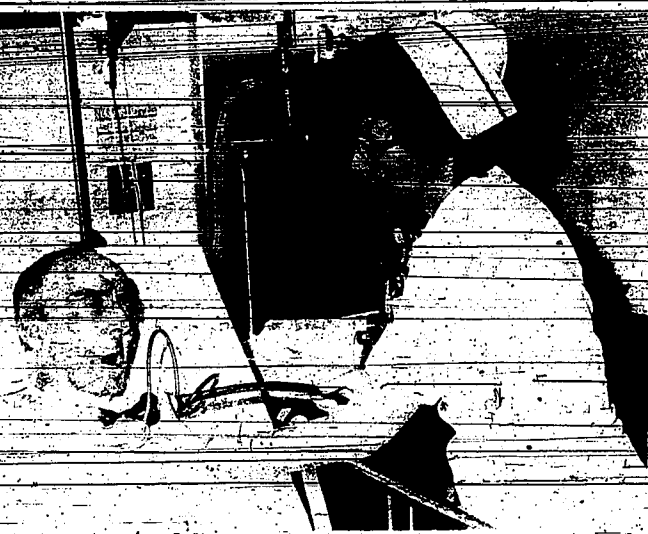
Mrs. Kohitz said after the necessary licensing, the applicants will be interviewed and given nursing aptitude tests. Then an advisory board reviews each file and the applicants are chosen in mid-June.

She said older women are "among our top students." The college has held LPN classes the past eight years, using facilities of both Magic Valley Memorial and St. Benedict's hospitals.



## Jerome nurses

TWO of the practical nurses at St. Benedict's Hospital are John Alexander and Karlene Halverson.



## Works with patient

GLORIA Ochiner, licensed practical nurse at Gooding Memorial Hospital, is shown with one of her patients, Elza Moore. Gloria is in a rapidly changing field of employment where the role of the LPN is having to constantly be redefined with the training involving a wider range of knowledge.

## Free sight, hearing clinic starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — Pre-school children in Twin Falls will have an opportunity for free sight and hearing examinations during the coming week.

Three organizations, the Junior Club, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association and the Welcome Wagon will sponsor the clinics Monday through Friday.

One of the major functions of the clinics is to detect symptoms indicating sight and hearing problems including the frequently present amblyopia of late eye.

Children especially from 3 to 6 years of age are invited to the YMCA-YWCA building for the free tests. Where some problem is indicated by the basic tests, the child will be referred to the family ear or eye specialist for further examination.

Value of the clinic sessions is illustrated by Douglas Hallerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hallerman, Twin Falls.

Out of 500 children screened in the clinics last year, he was one of 30 referred for further analysis. He was 4 years old then and when brought to the clinic, an indication of amblyopia was shown.

His eyes checked 20-30 for the best one and 20-20 for the other.

indicating one eye was not carrying its share of the load. Tests by the local doctor were nearly the same showing 20-25 for one eye and 20-80 for the other.

The four working eye was covered for a time and tests taken again. For a second time Douglas wore a patch over one eye for about a week.

The four working eye was covered and his doctor says he is making good progress and should have 20-25 vision in the weaker eye eventually.

Without the early detection of both eyes would have been far less.

Volunteers who staff the clinics for the week-long session have undergone training in handling the equipment and tests. Mrs. Robert Goss and Mrs. Elbert Davis instruct and assist the workers during training sessions.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association nationally have adopted eyesight projects and assistance to blind programs.

The clinic is part of this project for the Twin Falls group.

Welcoming "Wagon" Club members will screen the hearing abilities for children 3 to 6 years of age. Audio meters will be loaned by the school.

Amblyopia tests will be

conducted by Junior Club members and members are urging all parents to bring

their children in for examinations and to have their children checked each year.

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## Contest winners

A POSTER contest was held in the grade schools recently to call attention to the free sight and hearing clinic scheduled in Twin Falls. Poster winners include, from left, Jay Akkerman, Washington school, Kevin Owings, Morningstar, and Brian Florence, Washington. The clinic is set Monday through Friday at the YM-YWCA.



## Early screening

NORMAL eyesight is assured, little Douglas Hallerman, because early screening detected amblyopia. Many other children can be helped if the problem is found early, says Mrs. Robert Goss, left, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association as she visits with Douglas and his mother, Mrs. Douglas Hallerman. Free clinics for eye and ear problems will be held this week at the YMCA-YWCA building.

## Open house stated for Taylors

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred D. Taylor, Twin Falls, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house April 28.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's son, Marvin Taylor, and daughter, Mrs. John Kelleher, and their families. The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Marvin Taylor, seven miles south, one mile east and one-half mile south of the Twin Falls East Five Points.

The couple has lived and farmed on the Salmon Tract since their marriage April 30, 1939. All of their friends are invited.

## 4-H club named at Shoshone

"DIETRICH — A Little Bit of Everything" is the name selected for a 4-H club here, which is led by Mrs. Arvel Powers.

The club members are taking a variety of projects, as the name indicates.

Members have decided whenever possible they will ride bikes to club meetings, to help save gasoline.

Mrs. Powers has instructed the members in how to plant garden seeds.

New members welcomed membership include David, Niamh, Larry Whitaker and Glenda Powers.

## Slides shown to homemakers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Lanting showed slides and spoke to members about the National Governor's Conference in Switzerland at a meeting Wednesday.

She spoke at the Salmon Tract Homemakers' Club meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bost.

Mrs. David Chadwick presented a film on "hypothermia." She made suggestions for a survival kit to be carried in cars.

Mrs. Gary Auderhede was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Mrs. Dave Kramer. The lesson will be on "Landscaping with natural products available."

## Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Wednesday winners were Mrs. J. M. Richards and Mrs. E. C. Slaughter, first, north and south; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. V. Cook, first east and west.

Second for north and south were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Nicholas Bracie; third, Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury; Mrs. Mary-Kienten and Mrs. B. E. Standlee tied with Mrs. Jim Purys and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff for fourth.

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elaine Carlisle was hostess to Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

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John E. Larson, left, and brother Doug at Murtaugh Lake

## Murtaugh water skiers set project

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association is in the middle of yearly cleanup and re-vamping projects at the lake.

The association, which has been maintaining the recreation area for about 30 years, plans to install a sprinkler system for the lawn, bring in power for lighting, install several new picnic tables, build a new sun shade for the tables and buy a new water pump.

The nearly 40 members in the club yearly clean up the banks of the lake and the picnic grounds, do all the maintenance work and build and care for facilities.

Some services are donated to the club. The Twin Falls Area Reserve Center, for example, grades the road free of cost

each year. The Bureau of Land Management donates the gravel. This year the Idaho Waterways Commission donated five new picnic tables.

The projects are figured through a grant program from the U.S. Forest Service.

The association has scheduled this year's banquet for May 11 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Diana Hopperstad Roach, former Miss Idaho, will sing at the banquet and a fashion show will be presented.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Murtaugh Lake has facilities available for camping, picnicking, boating and water skiing, mainly as the result of diligent work by the association.

"We do everything," member Kathy Larson, Twin Falls, said. "We spend every night out there during the summer."

The organization built all the docks except for the floating docks, put up the sun shade and

barbecue stands, is installing and maintaining the sprinkler system and maintains the outhouses.

Mrs. Larson encouraged all interested people to participate and they did organization in its efforts.

## Dinner dance set

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dining Club will have a dinner dance Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. only. Music will be provided by the Sun Valley Orchestra.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brumback, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brumback.

## Clinic scheduled

To help call attention to the annual project, the clubs sponsored a poster contest in the grade schools. Cash prizes were awarded winners with Jay Akkerman, Washington

school, receiving the first place \$15 check.

Brian Florence, Washington, placed second, receiving \$10 and Kevin Owings, Morningdale, was third for the

Honorable mention awards of \$1 each went to Lix Harrison, Washington; Alan Hendrix, Charlene Gamblin and Rick Green, Harrison school; Rick Martinez, Morningdale, and Nancy Olmstead, Bickel

Mrs. Larry Knudsen, Welcome Wagon; Mrs. Dyan Junior Club; and Mrs. Loretta Delta Gamma, are general chairmen of the event.

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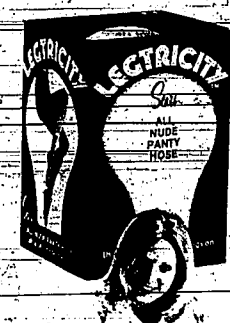
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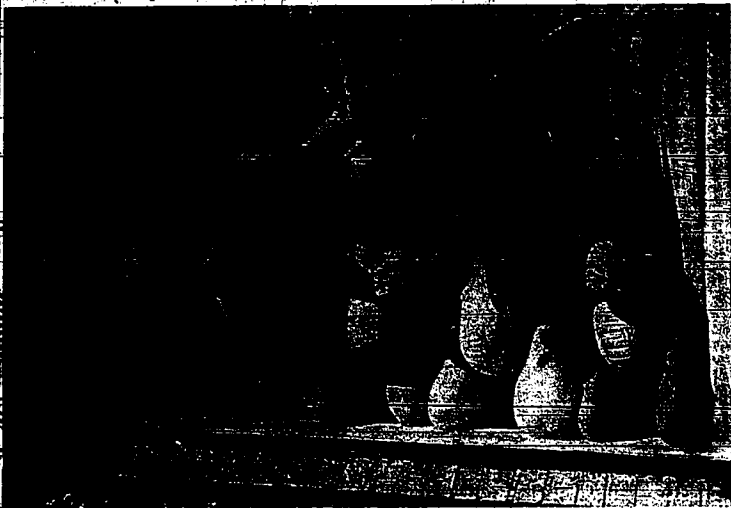
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**Youngsters don't get immunization**

TWIN FALLS — Public health immunization programs are not reaching enough preschool-age children. This was reported by Lucille Jacobson, public health nurse, in a review of nursing programs this week.

She said one South Central Health District clinic has been emphasizing immunization for the infant to 5-year-olds in an effort to curb many of the diseases common to school children.

In spite of this effort, she said only about 59 per cent of the eligible youngsters have received diphtheria and tetanus shots and only about 54 per cent the polio immunizations.

Private physicians, she said, also report parents are not bringing the children back for immunizations after they leave the baby-care stage.

Mrs. Jacobson said the public health nurses are making efforts to contact parents of the preschoolers and encourage them to take advantage of the clinic programs. While polio has almost disappeared because of immunization programs, she said, it is always a potential danger and without a good immunization percentage, serious outbreaks could result.

Mrs. Jacobson said for the first time the health district now has adequate space and facilities in the new building to conduct clinics. Several examining and treatment rooms equipped with suitable work areas and water provide easy handling of clinic patrons.

In the last three months of 1974, she said, a total of 7,716 immunizations were given in the eight-county district. This is not enough, she said, and nurses are working in the lower grades of school to increase the number of persons immunized against communicable diseases.

**Filer roll listed**

FILER — The honor roll for the third nine-week period has been announced by Edwin Marshall, principal of the Filer High School.

Seniors named to the roll include Maria Anderson, Patty Davis, Pam Kahlbach, Cindy Miller, David Olson, Mary Nell Pastore, Billie Pickett, Lauren Reed, Brent Thagete, Lonn Thagete, Janie Vincent, Angela Ward and Kathie Williams.

Juniors are Bill Bittenburg, Marcia Chadwick, Cinda Griff, Linda Johnson, Rockne Lammers, Bruce Lincoln, Linda Rupperecht, Bryan Silverster, Suane Van Patten, Steve Thagete and Randy Zogate.

Sophomores include Lynn Chadwick, Linda Dettmer, Kathleen Jones, Sherree Nelson and Phyllis Ramseyer.

Freshmen on the list include Jim Bittenburg, Christy Gregg, Sandy Hanchey, Craig Lincoln, Teri McCollum, Brian McGregor, Paula Pierce, Jeffrey Romans, Faith Rupperecht, Susan Schweitzer, Nina Sturgill, Diana Tuckey, Carol Vincent and Sandra Yoder.

**Lucky 4-H Club sets cleanup**

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Cindy and Kelly Dawn Burnett.

Johnny Horizon Day May 4 was discussed and members voted to participate in Denison Britt, leader, led a discussion on making toast and pancakes. Mrs. Fred Britt led a discussion on making quick breads.

Demonstrations were given by Kelly Dawn Burnett on cherry milk shakes and by Cindy Burnett on chocolate chip cookies.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Tracy Sabala.

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Times-News writer

# 'Orphan' dolls make fine collection

and an acrobatic doll. Some are tall, some are small, some are blonde with lovely tresses, while some, asking to many packed away in a forgotten attic box, have the impossible matted hair, which defies attention. But all are satisfied to be in the congenial atmosphere of Mrs. Reese's collection.



Charlie boasts new overalls

Someone like Goldie (Mrs. Walter) Reese, who lives east of Castleford, will clean it up, fix the doll's hair, make clothes for it and you have a collector's item.

And if it's old enough, such as one with a china head, it could be valuable.

Mrs. Reese, whose collection of some 100 dolls bespeaks her acquaintance of the subject, said a doll of the china head vintage could be worth as much as \$75.

All the dolls she has "found" during the last six years are old, probably between 30 and 50 years. She does not collect new dolls.

Where does she get all these "orphans" as she fondly calls them? She is a regular customer at the Saturday auction in Twin Falls, and also finds a good many discarded dolls at rummage sales and garage sales. A few have been given to her and there are some special ones — like the last doll owned by her daughter who is now 49.

Mrs. Reese enjoyed dolls as a girl in Missouri where she grew

up on a farm near Milan, about 30 miles from Kirksville. She came to Castleford in 1937, after drought and grasshoppers wreaked havoc in Missouri.

Cornstalks with ears of corn nearly mature were eaten down to stumps, she recalls.

Busy raising her family of three girls and one boy, she didn't think about dolls until 10 years ago. She always had to shampoo the hair of her newly acquired dolls and sometimes a little "surgery" is needed. If their eyes are stuck, occasionally an arm is missing.

She never knows how she will dress them until she starts, Mrs. Reese says. An accomplished seamstress, she has three sewing machines threaded in black, white and colored thread set up and waiting to be used in her living room.

One large doll is attired in a bridal outfit, complete with veil, and several "attendants" have delicate ruffled long dresses made from an old formal.

Mrs. Reese has outfitted many dolls and given them to the Salvation Army, where

there is a good demand for them at the agency's store, if they are dressed, she said.

Once, she recalls, she fixed up a doll in a Halloween outfit and, since an arm was damaged she made a sling, put on make believe blood and nail polish and had an appealing "baby" for a happy little customer at the Salvation Army store.

Although many of the dolls are fairly similar, several are definite personalities — like Popeye, who was one of the few who was dressed when it came to the Reese home. Most are ready for "streaking."

Charlie, one of her favorites, now boasts a new overall, complete with a little watch. Undoubtedly — her most treasured possession — is a small, black haired doll from her own childhood.

Although Mrs. Reese is

interested in selling some of her many "children," she wouldn't think of parting with this childhood toy which was made in Germany.

Just last week, she got a Negro doll at the weekly sale. She also has Barbie and Kewpie dolls.

Her very first purchase, she remembers, was a Thumbalina doll which she got for 50 cents at a "running" sale. She noticed the "poor, dirty thing" lying in a window and felt sorry for it. Acquisition of this doll, which is no longer manufactured, started her collecting project.

"When I was a little girl I would have given anything in the world to have a doll who didn't break," she says, recalling "if you dropped your doll, it broke, and so did your heart."

There are probably many more kinds of dolls in the world than those in Mrs. Reese's collection, but she has a wide variety including talking dolls, ones who crawl,



Mrs. Walter Reese displays doll collection

## Pledge of the year

KIMBERLY — Rusty Jessor, Kimberly, University of Idaho freshman agricultural economics major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been named fraternity pledge of the year, according to university officials. He is Idaho State A-H president, a University Navy ROTC midshipman and was accepted in "Up With People."

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## TF woman heads district women's clubs

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Shoshone, was elected president of the Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs at the group's 16th annual convention here Thursday.

She succeeds Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone. Other new district officers include Mrs. John Ball, Rupert, first vice president; Mrs. Chris Cagle, Albion, second vice president; Marvin Tremayne,

Albion, secretary, and Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, treasurer.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Twin Falls, is auditor and Mrs. Jackson appointed Mrs. Nell Olmstead and Ruth Brown, corresponding secretaries.

Highlight of the conclave was the presentation of the best community improvement project award to the Twin Falls Twentieth Century club. The award was made to Ruth

Brown, club president, and Mrs. Roy Painter, past president, for the club's Rock Creek Park project.

J. P. Willis, Sears, national official in charge of civic improvement projects for the firm, affiliated at the presentation and spoke.

Norina Herzinger, Times-News news editor, was luncheon speaker. She discussed "Women in Touch

With Our Times."

Mrs. Emory Hedlund, Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs state president, addressed the afternoon session, and byline revisions were discussed by Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, third vice president.

Reports were given during the business session Thursday morning by Mrs. Herman McFarland, credentials; Mrs. Jackson, convention rules; Mrs. Nell Olmstead, district treasurer; Mrs. Wilson, resolutions, and Mrs. Charles Glasby, nominating committee.

Presidents of the member clubs include Mrs. Vadel Mahoney, Albion; Four Leaf Clover Club; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Buhl Home Culture Club; Mrs. John Ball, Rupert Woman's Club; Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Shoshone Civic Club; and Miss Brown, Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Horace Holmes, Twin Falls, was chairman of the district meeting.



**District leaders**

FOURTH District officers of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs include: Mrs. John Ball, Rupert, left, first vice president, and Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Twin Falls, president. The two were installed in closing sessions of the district convention here Thursday. Others are Mrs. Emory Hedlund, Boise, state president, and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, retiring district president, all from left.



**Project award**

BEST community improvement project of 1973 by a woman's club in the fourth district was the Rock Creek Park program of the Twentieth Century Club. Here Mrs. Earl Harmon, Boise, state CIP chairman, presents the award to Ruth Brown, club president, and Mrs. Roy Painter, past president, all from left.

## CSI lists honors

**TWIN FALLS**—College of Southern Idaho practical nursing students who have maintained A and B averages have been listed by CSI officials.

Honored are: Michele Cook, Chris Hunt, Shirley McNeil, Thelma Roholt, Sherel Ambrose, Linda Genn, Carla Gillette, Shery Mabey and Judy Pontillo.

## Discussion set

**TWIN FALLS**—A panel discussion on children and learning problems will be presented at the Morningside PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Speakers on the panel will be Dr. Dick Wors, psychiatrist, speaking on aptitudes; Ann McNevin, social work specialist at the Child Development Center, whose topic will be special educational problems; and Dr. Don Stephenson, psychology instructor at CSI, speaking on motivation.

New officers will also be installed at this meeting by Tom Moore, PTA council president.

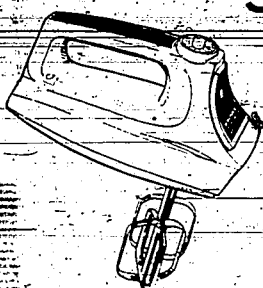
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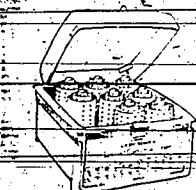
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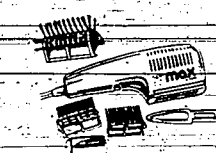
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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last year, a co-worker in my office has been nagging me to go out with her son, Richard. I am 30 and her Richard is 35. I've learned from past experience that whenever a mother is overly anxious to date her son up-behave!

I have turned down this woman's offer to be fixed up with her Richard in as many polite ways as I know how, but she refuses to give up.

I'm fairly attractive, and I'm not hard up for dates. Maybe I'm foolish, but I don't care much for this co-worker, and I doubt if any son of hers could have anything to offer me.



She's got full book

How can I get this persistent woman off my back once and for all? IRRITATED IN N. Y.

DEAR IRRITATED: Richard's mother is making all the overtures, right? What do you hear from Richard? (He's probably as turned off by his mother's eagerness to arrange dates for him as you are by her persistence.) Tell your co-worker that you're permanently booked. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column. I'm almost 26, and I'm still unmarried. I'm worried that I might end up an old maid. Sometimes I wonder if maybe it wouldn't be better to just get married to any guy—even if it ends in divorce—so I could say I've been married. When a gal says she's 26 and never been married, people start to wonder what's wrong with her.

Maybe I'm too picky, but I don't believe in shacking up with a guy before marriage. I have lost more guys with that attitude, but I can't help it.

Aren't there any decent guys left in the world? I'm not picky and I'm not dumb, and I know I have a nice personality. So why can't I get a guy? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Every guy can get a guy if she sets her standards low enough. Confide to be picky. It's not true that it's better to be a divorcee than an unmarried treasure! Ask any divorcee.

DEAR ABBY: My fellow workers and I would like to know the proper name for a niece's husband. Some say he should be called a "nephew." I feel he should be called a nephew only to be polite. Webster's dictionary defines nephew as "a son of one's brother or sister," or loosely, as "the son of one's brother-in-law or sister-in-law."

This backs me up, but my friends still introduce the above mentioned as their nephew. Who is correct? ROAD-RUNNER

DEAR ROAD-RUNNER: Surely or loosely? Take your pick.

DEAR ABBY: It is considered proper to wear jewelry with uniforms? When I worked at a supermarket we all wore uniforms and were told that the only jewelry we could wear was a wrist watch and our wedding ring—if we had one. No earrings, bracelets or pins. We were also told not to wear extreme hairdos and no gum chewing while on duty.

I know a waitress who breaks all the above rules. When I mentioned this to her, she said rules were made to be broken. Please print your answer. This dame thinks she knows everything. BLANKETY BLANK

DEAR BLANK: Each place of business employing uniformed personnel sets up its own rules. Unfunctional jewelry is considered inappropriate with uniforms. Same for far out hairdos, and that goes double for gum.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Jobies fete parents newcomers



LYNETTE SMITH plans rites

## Temple date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Smith, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to James Dennis Williams.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams, Layton, Utah.

Miss Smith was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is presently attending LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, majoring in fashion merchandising.

Williams is a 1970 graduate of Layton High School and is currently in the US Air Force at Williams Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz.

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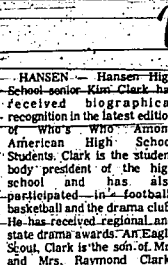
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## Gets stipend

JERIS Stonemets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stonemets, has been chosen as the Twin Falls All-Star Club's scholarship winner for this year. Miss Stonemets is a member of the National Honor Society.



POCATELLO — Mark Smith, Twin Falls, was the Idaho State University Varsity Rifle team's high shooter for the season. The team won the Intermountain Shooters League first place trophy. Joe Hollifield, Gooding, is another team member.

## Valley Briefs

HANSEN — Hansen High School senior, Clark, received biographical recognition in the latest edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Clark is the student body president of the high school and has also participated in a football, basketball and the drama club. He has received regional and state drama awards. An Eagle Scout, Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Hansen.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for a regular meeting and potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary East — President — Parley lunch is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at George K's Restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — Retired Navy Wives of Magic Valley will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Black Whale.

TWIN FALLS — The Trips Link Club of the Red Oak Lodge will meet at the home of Friends Melton, 1429 Poplar Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a "fun" dinner. Reservations should be obtained by calling Mrs. Melton, 733-1153 or Evelyn Smith, 733-5858, by noon Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall. There will be a drill practice for convention.

TWIN FALLS — The Cedar Draw Grange will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix are hosts. The secretary and treasurer will present the program.

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# TF library image changing from dark, dreary to public information center

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Arden Call wants to change the image of the Twin Falls Public Library. Far from a dark and dreary place reserved for intellectuals and high-brows, the library should be considered a public information center, the librarian feels. And he has been trying to make it just that since he became director of the library three years ago.

A new addition to the library this summer will help air out and brighten up the interior, he said, and a new focus on book

selections caters more to adult tastes and tastes.

The library's efforts are focused on "providing people with what they want as well as need, but talk at getting," he said. "Libraries are here to provide services for people... they are the agencies responsible for providing public education. We are the community-education center."

If someone wants information on the stock market, for example, why should he have to pay a stock broker for the information, he

asked. A lot of professional information can, and should be provided in the public library to the citizen—on get the answers for himself.

"If we don't have the answer then we are failing," he said. "Instead of trying to be just another elementary school now that school standards have risen, he said, the public library is now emphasizing adult reading fare, as far as appropriations will allow."

Call said he was trying to increase "retrospective purchasing." These purchases include high-caliber books—

long-lasting things of good quality. The library is less concerned with extensive purchases of best sellers which would be used for only a short period, he said.

"Last year was a bumper year," he said. "The library added more books than it had at any other year" and was second only to Boise in book purchases. Because of the building project this year, the purchasing budget will be cut back, but Call hopes it will increase again next year.

"I'm a union of one on behalf of the book buying," he said.

And the board has gone the extra mile.

Book purchases are generally chosen from a file which is reviewed "in a major fashion" monthly. Books are chosen for the files on the basis of many literary and critical publications, patron requests and requests received from other libraries.

"We write up oodles and oodles of things we'd like to see in this library and the file is always four times as great as we can afford," he said. "X number of dollars at the beginning of the year means

inflation."

The library's books only in the sense that books which are reviewed widely, as having "utterly no redeeming social value" are not placed in the files, Call said.

"We are accused from time to time of being liberal. I think we're conservative. I don't think we're as liberal as we should be," he said.

For example, he said, reviews may say a book is good, yet it may contain four-letter words, that some people object to. "Librarians feel it is

not our job" to choose the books on that basis, he said.

"If it's something you want, it's meaningful to you even if it's not for me," he said.

The board reviews up to 20 pieces of literature with reviews of current fare. Those readings, plus the budget, determine what the library purchases.

"Sometimes we must, most of the time I think we're doing a fine job," Call said.

This library is now "governing from what Call refers to as a 20-year drought" in book buying in the late 1950s

and early 1960s. Patrons can find over \$1,000 hard-bound books and over 8,000 periodicals, newspapers and paperback books in the library now.

And with a bill passed by the legislature this session that will pave the way for regionalization, even more will be available. Under the plan, sharing between libraries will be facilitated.

"The library can be a useful community tool—both for entertainment and education—but only to the extent that the community uses it."



ARLAN CALL  
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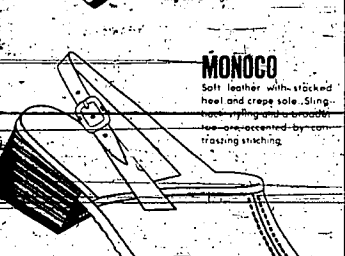
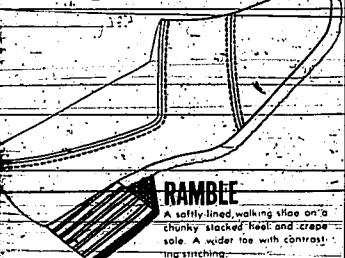
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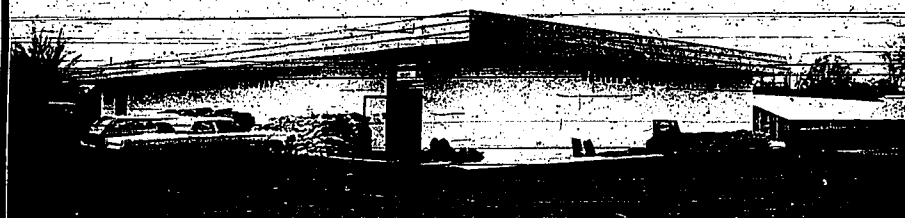
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# Public hearings set in Blaine on highway plan

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — District highway officials next week will propose minimum-right-of-way acquisition plans for a four-lane highway through the Wood River Valley.

Public hearings are set for Tuesday in Ketchum and Wednesday in Hailey to record testimony from local residents concerning the Wood River Valley "corridor" highway plan.

Controversy has flared over the neglect of the Idaho Highway Department to offer a two-lane improved roadway alternative in its environmental impact studies.

Everett Kidner, assistant highway engineer from Shoshone, said a two-lane improved highway might very well be the ideal situation.

However, an ultimate highway construction plan requiring the acquisition of right of way to accommodate four lanes must be made before matching federal funds can be acquired.

The highway study area starts at the junction of U.S. Highway 88 and U.S. 93 and extends about seven miles north of Ketchum.

Any plan adopted would have to be completed by "stage construction," according to Kidner. He said a two-lane construction plan could begin in an area if the right-of-way for that particular area had been purchased to accommodate four lanes.

"Not all of the four-lane right-of-way has to be purchased at once," he said.

The main emphasis according to Kidner would be on that section of highway between Hailey and Ketchum. Priority in the plan would be construction of a new bridge at Cold Springs south of Ketchum.

"Until a line is chosen there's no sense in bothering a lot of people," Kidner said, referring to right-of-way purchases.

The highway department, according to Kidner, would have to purchase 144 feet of right-of-way between Hailey and Ketchum although that would drop to 150 feet in the Cold Springs area.

If the plan adopted was to run through main street in Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum, the present right-of-way would remain.

Kidner cautioned people not to think of right-of-way as total paved area. The four-lane plan would need 84 feet of paved highway he said, dropping to 80 feet through town streets.

After the hearings the state highway board will make the decision based on testimony cost figures and environmental statements presented to them.

People have until June 10 to submit written testimony to the state board. That address is Box 7129 Idaho Department of Highways, Boise.

Two groups will present strong testimony against the four-lane highway plan.

The Highway 93 Committee, spearheaded by Marilyn Loening, already has received 212 signatures opposing the four-lane with a bunch named "Let's keep things the way they are."

The petition reads in part that the group favors an improved and widened Class A two-lane highway on existing routes US 93 and State Highway US 75 through the Wood River Valley.

"We haven't come out with a definite statement," Loening said, "but we are not for the highway because right-of-way for four lanes."

The highway department has offered re-routing the present highway from the middle of each town to the highway.

The Highway 93 Committee is not in favor of that approach.

"There are too many people already living where they want and too many businesses would have to be relocated," Loening said. "Besides it would use up very valuable land. Land values here are very high."

Loening said several figures in the highway department reports could be disputed.

"The report was written in 1972 before the energy crisis," Loening said. "The figures used to estimate future automobile use in this road was based on past auto growth."

That growth pattern has changed considerably, Loening said. She also said the car was becoming the least desirable means of transportation.

"We don't need a speedway through here anyway when the speed limit is now 55 miles per hour," Loening continued.

The Highway 93 Committee will make a statement supporting a renewal of the UP rail line to accommodate transmitters between towns in the valley.

One of the alternatives in the highway district plan is to buy the existing railroad right-of-way which runs along the east side of 93 except from Cold Springs into Ketchum.

Although U.P. abandonment of the line would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission through a long and arduous process, the highway department would "get first crack at it if it was abandoned," Loening said.

Loening also said the highway department had been vague when giving answers to her concerning relocation of displaced persons, exact right-of-way needed and federal funding requirements.

The Highway 93 Committee has two lawyers working with it, she said, and one Boise lawyer has offered his service if the committee needed local counsel.

The four-week-old committee has not retained an attorney, Loening said. She also said the committee was financed solely on private contributions. The Highway 93 committee has run ads in local newspapers in addition to sending out press releases and sending a flyer listing objectives of the group to local residents. It will begin radio ad spots Monday.

She also said newspaper clippings had been sent her from Seattle, California, Colorado and northern Idaho showing how groups in those areas had blocked proposed highway plans.

According to Loening, although towns in the area have a reputation of being hostile to one another this issue seems to have united them. From a count by the committee Loening estimated Ketchum had a "very, very large percentage of people for a two-lane, improved road. Hailey was evenly divided and Bellevue more than half for a two-lane improved highway."

A rail line ex-cursion and commuter line group has formed which also will present testimony against a four-lane highway.

The Wood River Valley Railroad Association has dreams of running an historic rail enterprise which would run daily all year round providing commuter service, transportation of Blaine County school students and a tourist excursion run complete with dining and bar cars.

## today in brief

### Two plead innocent

GOODING — Two men charged with first degree arson at the home of the Hagerman police chief pleaded innocent Friday afternoon in an arraignment before District Judge Charles Scougins.

Michael Smith, 25, born and raised in Gooding, is Hagerman's chief of police. He was arrested by Gooding County officers Monday. Smallwood was released Friday on a \$50,000 bond and Housenel is still in custody.

"Public defender Phillip Becker, attorney for the two men, was granted a continuance for a week by Judge Scougins."

### Longest parade arrives

BOISE, UPI — A steam locomotive pulling what was termed the longest parade to Expo '74 arrived at Boise Saturday afternoon.

The Union Pacific train started its journey at Omaha, Neb., and will complete the journey next week when it arrives in Spokane at the opening of Expo '74.

Along the way, the train has been picking up state flags and placing them on a special "flag car" for delivery at Expo. The train is being pulled by the steam locomotive that Union Pacific still has in operation.

At a special ceremony in Boise, the Idaho state flag was placed aboard the train.

### Addresses Youth Legislature

BOISE, UPI — Lance Churchill, Pocatello, Idaho's youth governor, believes a demonstration of concern in government process on the part of young people will help indicate to others the importance of government.

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### Acquiesce girl wins

EUGENE, Ore. UPI — Nancy Irwin, Acquia, has won a \$300 scholarship in an American Legion oratorical contest.

Miss Irwin was one of five state winners from Montana, Washington, Alaska, Oregon and Idaho who competed in the contest at Eugene, Ore.

All competitors spoke on the theme "The American Dream."

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# Grain export markets may dwindle



## Show hopefuls

YOUNG exhibitors from Magic Valley have been invited to take part in an all-breed show today in Simpson's arena. Joni James, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, Jerome, and Dude Rock, an Appaloosa gelding, will be among the entries.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—European markets for American grain may dwindle sharply within a decade if the Common Market continues its policy of high price supports for home-grown grains, an agriculture department specialist indicates.

Donald M. Phillips Jr., a department trade economist, said the rapid European move toward self-sufficiency in grain is pictured in a recent West German study and in analyses

made by experts in the agriculture department here. "All of these projections involve a prospective decline in U.S. grain sales to Europe that have deep significance for the future development of U.S. agricultural export trade," Phillips warned. He added in an interview, however, that a drop in U.S. shipments to Europe could make more supplies available for developing countries where a continuing "squeeze" on food

supplies has produced grim warnings of potential hunger disasters in the future. Phillips' review noted that in the year ending last June 30, the common market imported about 13.3 million tons of American grain including 2.7 million tons of wheat and 10.6 million tons of corn and other livestock feed grains. In the first seven months of the current 1973-74 year, which began last July 1, overall grain shipments to the area reached

14 million tons. Looking to the future, however, Phillips noted a recent West German study indicated that net grain imports of the six original common market member countries "will reach zero within a few years." The report predicted that the entire Common Market, which now also includes Britain, Denmark

and Ireland, is likely to reach a zero net import status in grain by 1985. "The community's prospective self-sufficiency in grain could quite possibly give rise to strong competitive pressures in world grain trade," Phillips said. He said that even after reaching net self-sufficiency, the Common Market probably will continue

to import some "high-quality" American wheat to blend with native wheat, and may buy large amounts of American corn while exporting grains of its own. "But an overall sharp decline in U.S. grain exports to the community seems inevitable," given the continuation of existing policies, the economist added.

## Cash wheat bids waver

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The executive director of the Sierra Club says ranchers will have to do better than "trade local anecdotes" if they are to prove that coyotes kill significant numbers of sheep. Mike McCloskey told newsmen at the Western Governors' Conference on Agriculture Wednesday that the sheep industry has yet to come up with a good set of statistics on how much livestock coyotes kill, despite its claims that the "dog-like

wild animals are to blame for massive losses. "What we always get down to is numerous local anecdotes, about flocks being wiped out," he said. "But we can't resolve these things by trading local anecdotes." "I wish I'd had my camera with me," replied Reuben P. Pankey, past president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association. "I've seen coyotes tearing up cattle on my own ranch."

National Cattlemen's Association, said coyotes have become so numerous in New Mexico since predator poisons were banned they have changed their diet from sheep to cattle, garbage and even people. He said that two girls sleeping in their backyard at Los Alamos, N.M., were attacked by the predators.

## Record corn crop eyed

DENVER—World corn production in 1973 is estimated at a record level of 312.5 million metric tons, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The estimate represents a 9 per cent boost over the 1972 harvest and 42 per cent over the previous record of 293 million tons in 1971. Expanded acreage and improved yields contributed to the record crop, the marketing service said. The United States harvest of 143.3 million tons was 1 per cent above 1972 and slightly above the record crop of 1971. Corn production in Europe is estimated at 15.3 million tons, a 46 per cent increase over 1972.

## Workshop set in June

IDaho FALLS—The University of Idaho Environmental Workshop will be at the Alpine, 78 miles east of Idaho Falls, June 3-8. The workshop is open to high school students who have completed their sophomore year. Further information and application blanks are available at the Twin Falls County Extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W., or by calling 733-3300.



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## Jerome horse show set today

JEROME—An all-breed horse show for junior exhibitors will be held today in Simpson's arena southwest of Jerome.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, the show is open to youngsters 17 years of age and under, and will include showmanship, equitation, trail- and racing events.

Classes will be in three divisions for children 17 years of age and under, for those 12 through 15, and 15 through 17. The number of head-shorn in 1973 was 32,000, head below a year earlier. The service said the average price received for wool in 1973 was 50 cents, up from 45 cents the previous year, and highest price received since 1951.

## Wool produce dips

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's shorn wool production hit a record low in 1973, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported Friday. The service said the 1973 total was 6,728,000 pounds, which compared with the 1972 total of 8,949,000 pounds. The decrease in production, the service said, resulted from a decline in the number of head

shorn, as the average weight per fleece was slightly above a year earlier. The number of head-shorn in 1973 was 32,000, head below a year earlier. The service said the average price received for wool in 1973 was 50 cents, up from 45 cents the previous year, and highest price received since 1951.

## Livestock

CHICKEN (UPI)—Livestock prices in the Magic Valley were erratic last week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Closing prices, however, were mostly unchanged from the previous week. Demand remained slow, as traders waited for more export trade to develop.

Prices paid to farmers (expressed in cents per bushel) for No. 1 hard winter wheat at central elevators and Denver were: Denver, 3.55-3.65; nearby Denver-East, 3.40-3.60; southeast Colorado, 3.52-3.62; east central Colorado, 3.30-3.49; Fort Morgan to Wray, 3.40-3.65; and western Nebraska and southeast Wyoming, 3.50-3.70.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 7,500. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.75 lower; 29.00-32.25. Sows 50.75 lower, few 1.00 off; 25.50-26.50. Cattle and calves 1,500. Heifers steady; balance slaughter supply cows, steady. Feeder cattle consigned for Friday auction. Heifers 41.25-42.00; utility and commercial cows

20.33-30.00, gunner and cutter 27-30.50. Sheep 50: Not enough for sale. DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 25. No sales. Produce Prices CHICAGO (UPI)—Cheese: New York processed cheddar, 1973, 1974. Butter prices paid delivered to Chicago were: 92 score, 44; 72 score, 47-49; 48 score, 47. Eggs: prices paid delivered—Chicago market prices, to retailers, Grade A, 16 cents; delivered, extra large 50-52; large 45-47; mediums 42-44.

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APRIL 28  
KIMBERLY FURNITURE AUCTION  
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APRIL 27  
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Advertisement: April 22  
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

# MV projects under way

**SHOSHONE** — Fifteen highway projects are under way in district 2, Idaho Department of Highways covering Magic Valley.

Biggest of the projects is the \$1.47 million contract for construction of a new Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls. Allied Structural Steel Co., Hammond, Ind., is the prime contractor. Involved is a 1,500 foot steel arch bridge and 8 mile of road construction and surfacing.

The only other Twin Falls project is a \$12,240 contract with Hanson Painting, Boise, for painting of bridges and interchange guard rails in the county.

A \$2.55 million contract has been let by Gordon H. Ball Inc., Renton, Wash., for construction of two steel and concrete bridges over Snake River on I-80 near King Hill. A contract for \$5.05 million was awarded Western Construction Inc., Boise, for a reinforced overpass and concrete underpass on I-80 near Bliss in

Gooding County.

Other projects under way include seal coating of 14.9 miles of US Highway 93 from North Galena to Russian John ranger station. Contractor is Holmes Construction Co. and the contract is \$134,857.

ATFINGTON — Brothers Construction, Twin Falls, has a \$176,600 contract with the state for a pre-fab storage building near Bliss.

Shamrock Excavation and Construction, Kimberly, is upgrading about a half-mile of US 20-36 near Silver Creek in Blaine County. The contract is for \$13,155.

Two steel bridges over Malad River in Gooding County are being built along with a small section of I-80 in the county for \$672,283.

Contractor is Miller Construction, Boise.

Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, has a \$169,189 contract for four concrete bridges and approaches on US Highway 12 in Sawtooth Valley about 20 miles south of Stanley, Beymer

Paving Inc., with a contract of \$41,085 is furnishing stockpiling of aggregate and other material for the state highway department.

A contract for \$685,126.27 has been awarded Dine Pine Equipment Co., Kimberly, for 410 miles of road on Snake Highway in near Kuna in Lincoln County.

Four projects are under way in the Burley-Rupert area. All are on I-80N, one from Idaho to Sweetzer, \$2.8 million, Industrial Construction Inc., Fillmore, Utah Contractor; another, \$1.2 million between Coterrell and the 140-I-15 junction, contractor Industrial Construction, and a modification program on existing slopes, structures and signs, \$425,390 with Apex Construction Co., Spokane, Wash., contractor.

The other Burley area project is a \$96,454 contract with Kinross Construction, Burley, for seal coating 8.1 miles of I-80N in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

## Missing

**TWIN FALLS** — Gabe, a permanent member of the staff at the Sweetbriar shop on Main Avenue North, is missing.

For the past four years she has accompanied her owner, Leona Ray Peters, who manages the women's dress shop, to work each morning. She is well known to customers and neighboring business firms.

Thursday afternoon when the door was open, Gabe wandered into the mall as she frequently does, but she never came back. A clerk in a neighboring store said a young lady came in with Gabe in tow and was told she lived next door. But Gabe didn't get home.

Gabe was a light-colored poodle — with purple toe nails, yet. Employees of the dress shop want their little friend back and are willing to pay a reward.

## TF woman cited after car crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman was cited for drunk driving late Wednesday after her car veered off Falls Avenue through traffic forces and hit a shed.

According to police reports, Betty Belle Thompson, 50, was proceeding west on Falls Avenue about 9:30 p.m. when she clipped a trailer-truck parked on the north side in the 100 block of Falls Avenue, veered across the street, jumped the curb, went through

a chain link fence, a garden and a wooden fence and crashed into an aluminum shed, all belonging to Ralph H. Smith, 506 Capital Drive.

Miss Thompson then apparently attempted to back her two-door sedan out of the Smith property and in so doing rammed into an overhead camper unit sitting in Smith's driveway.

Miss Thompson was not injured. Damage to her car was estimated at \$1,500.

## Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Crystal Chivers, 4-H Club member, Twin Falls, delivered an Easter egg tree and cookies to a Twin Falls home for the aged.

The club discussed money-making projects at the last meeting. LuAnn Jensen, Lisa Pfeiffer and Angie Gabeloch gave demonstrations. Refreshments were served.

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## Officials seek parking space

**TWIN FALLS** — Parking space for employees and the public, using the new South Central District Health Department building is being sought by district officials.

Board members have asked medical director Dr. Wayne Carter and assistant director James Ingalls to continue negotiations for the parking behind the 100F Lodge just east of the health district building.

This area is reportedly available to the district for use during the day time and when not needed by the lodge, grading the district will grade and gravel the lot.

Dr. Carter told board

members this week he is prepared to offer the lodge \$10,000 for its property, excluding the building. He said the lodge would be free to salvage the building, leaving the land only for the health district use.

Dr. Carter said this would be about in line with what was paid for the building and lot which now houses the district.

The board also voted to make the small upstairs conference room where board meetings are held available for community functions. The district fee will be charged to cover utilities and the building custodian's time.

## Kimberly girl hurt

**KIMBERLY** — Peggy DeMain, 11, Kimberly, is recovering at her home from leg fractures suffered in a bicycle accident, Wednesday evening.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Gossett, Kimberly, and Jerry DeMain, Gooding.

Mrs. Gossett said her daughter was riding her bicycle on Polk Street about 3 a.m. Wednesday when she swerved and collided with a large rock. Two bones in one leg were broken and the girl was hospitalized for one night and one day.

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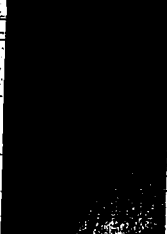
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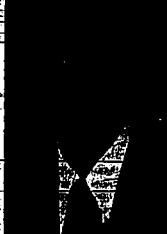
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AMI ANN CURRY  
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AUSTIN WEBB  
3.88 grade average



JEFF PATE  
3.787 grade point

## Shoshone picks five to represent class

SHOSHONE — Five Shoshone High School seniors will represent their class at the graduation exercises at 8 p.m. May 20. Baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m. May 19.

The students are Ami Ann Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curry, with a grade point of 3.9; Cindy Bergin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergin, 4 point average; Wanda Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faught, 3.975; Austin S. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb, 3.88; and Jeff Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pate, 3.787.

Pate is a member of the National Honor Society, freshman class president, sophomore class vice president, annual editor; Boy Stater, lettered in track, basketball and football, and was captain of the basketball team.

A member of the Assembly of God Church, he was secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the church youth group and is assistant Sunday school superintendent.

Pate will enroll at the University of Idaho in the fall to major in bacteriology. A Webb also is a member of the

National Honor Society, served as senior class president, junior class vice president, freshman class president; has been on the Annual staff and Student Council. He is a member of the "S" club, concert and pep bands has been a Boy's State representative and holds the rank of Star Boy Scout.

A member of the LDS Church, he is priest group leader, Stake Youth president, president of the Bishop's Youth Council and attended seminary four years.

He plans to attend Rick's College, Haxburg, and will major in biochemistry.

Miss Faught has been treasurer of the National Honor Society, Pep Club president, freshman and senior class girl representative; Student Council member three years, the Annual staff two years and Tattler staff one year.

A member of the Assembly of God Church, she has been president, secretary-treasurer of the youth group, has been a member of the Bible quiz team and a Sunday school teacher. She attended an environmental workshop at Camp Alpine, Wyo., last summer.

Miss Curry, who plans to attend the University of Idaho

and major in zoology, is a member of the Drill Team, Honor Society, and was vice president at Post Falls High School where she was a student last year; is a member of the choir, Debate Club, drill mistress, FHA president and Girl's Athletic Association.

Miss Bergin is currently secretary of the National Honor Society, has been president of the Pep Club and treasurer of the local chapter, Future Homemakers of America.

She is flag bearer and

## Legion considers 1 hall

TWIN FALLS — American Legion posts in the local sixth district are considering a single building as headquarters for all Legion activities.

Frank Mogensen, Twin Falls commander, said funds from the sale last year of the Twin Falls American Legion Hall are being held with this

possibility in mind.

Kimberly post, he said, sold their building some time ago and is also looking toward this possibility.

Dwindling membership in the American Legion in most communities has reduced the need for individual buildings for post activities, he said.

The Twin Falls American Legion building, sold to the South Central Health District for \$22,500, gave the Twin Falls post enough money to pay off the cost of office buildings erected in front of the hall some 15 to 20 years ago.

These effects are rented and continue to provide an income for the Legion post. The money left from this building sale, after paying off the debt was banked

for future building plans.

Programs the Legion continues to maintain include the state-wide American Legion Baseball program, an annual victory contest, Boys State and several other athletic and scholarship events.

Mogensen said money from membership in the Legion, still about \$6 per year, goes entirely to the state and national organizations and the Legion must obtain revenue from other sources to carry on programs.

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# Jabbar, Milwaukee roll to commanding playoff lead

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Milwaukee Bucks, aided by a temper tantrum by Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta, rolled over the Bulls 113-90 Saturday to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff series.

It was the fifth straight playoff win for the Bucks — now only one win away from a berth in the final playoffs series.

Milwaukee led almost the entire game, but the outcome

still was in doubt until late in the third quarter when the Bulls' Chet Walker pulled down a rebound and started up court but ran into Jabbar.

Charging was called on Walker and Motta was called for a technical when he stepped out on the court to protest. Oscar Robertson made a free throw and Motta continued to complain.

Motta finally took off his coat and threw it at referee Earl Strom, drawing a second technical and Robertson made

the shot again. Strom threw the coat back at Motta, Motta threw it back and pushed Strom before heading to the Bulls' locker room. As he left, the Bulls' mascot, Bernie the Bull, rushed out onto the floor and started complaining to Strom.

Strom then threw him out of the game. The mascot left under police guard and the protest continued from the Bulls' bench.

Slightly more than a minute later, Jerry Sloan was ousted

after complaining loudly to Strom about the call. Sloan, who was out with an injury, did not suit up for the game.

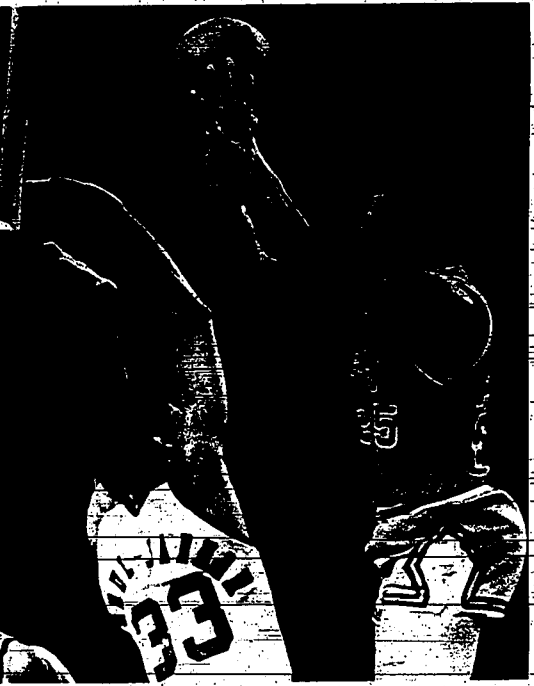
The Bucks took a 13-point lead shortly after the outburst and pulled away to lead by 21 shortly before the end of the third period. The Bulls never could get back into the game, as Jabbar, Robertson and John McMillen hit with increasing accuracy in the closing minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with a game-high 32 points and Bob Dandridge had 22. Robertson finished with 18 and McMillen 17.

Bob Love, enjoying one of his better games of the playoffs, led the Bulls with 30 points and Clifford Ray added 19.

The fourth game of the series will be played Monday night at Chicago. A Bucks' win then would put them into the NBA championships against the Eastern Division winner, either Boston or New York.

Should the Bulls come up with a victory on their home court, a fifth game would be played at Milwaukee Thursday night.



**Bulls score over Jabbar**

CHICAGO BULLS (25) Chet Walker goes over Milwaukee Bucks (33) Kareem Jabbar for two points during the Bulls-Bucks NBA playoff game. (UPI Telephoto).

## Another win today will convince New York mentor Red Holtzman

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Holtzman would like to be convinced. All it will take to convince him is another win from his New York Knicks Sunday in New York.

New York nearly ran the Boston Celtics out of the Garden for three periods Friday night, but without a Boston rally to win the third game of their National Basketball Association Eastern Division final, 103-100.

But Holtzman, though obvious-

ly elated over the win, was skeptical that his team had turned the tables on the Celtics, who took the first two games of the series.

"The pressure's on the Celtics now. It's a new series," said New York's Bill Bradley, who had 10 points Friday, including several important baskets late in the game.

"I don't see that," Holtzman retorted. "They're still up 2-1 and that's not a new series

to me. Convince me, I'd like to be convinced."

"It was a must game for us. Now the pressure's on them. They have to come to New York and win," said Walt Frazier, who scored 38 points, 31 of them in the first three periods.

Frazier was the dominating force during the first three quarters, adding 10 rebounds, four assists and three steals to his point total and effectively stopping Boston's high scoring Jo Jo White.

Earl Monroe also gave the Celtics fits, hitting spectacular twisting, double-pump shots time and again. The Pearl wound up with 23 points.

"I thought our backcourt played a marvelous game. The whole team played a great game for three quarters," said Dave DeBussche, who played despite a painful stomach muscle injury.

Boston made a belated run at the Knicks in the fourth quarter and whittled a 20-point deficit to two with less than a minute remaining, spurred by Dave Cowens, Art Williams and Havlicek.

Cowens, who had been playing superb basketball the first half, began going to the offensive boards, scoring 17 of his 28 points in the second half. Havlicek wound up with 27. Williams, who was inserted by Coach Tom Heinsohn in the third period to direct the Boston running game, gave the Knicks fits with some nifty passing.

"It's always hard to beat them three times in a row. It's rarely done and even though we tried, it didn't happen," said Havlicek.

**Fish Climbs Trees**  
A tropical fish called the moustikskipper climbs trees. The four-inch-lank fish has a special built-in fin that enables it to remain out of water for hours and powerful fins that can grip small trees.

## Frazier leads N.Y. past Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Walt Frazier poured in 38 points as the New York Knicks frittered away a 20-point lead but held on for a 103-100 win Friday night over the Boston Celtics in the third game of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship.

The Celtics led the series two games to one.

New York took a commanding 94-47 lead after three periods during which time Frazier had noted 34 of his points. However, Boston, which had trailed by as many as 20 points midway through the third period, pulled to within two points in the last minute of play.

John Havlicek's 18-point performance in the period and a nine-point effort by center Dave Cowens, who regained control of the offensive boards. But Jo Jo White fouled Bill Bradley with 11 seconds left and the former Hornschoer shot from Princeton hit both shots to tie the game. Don Nelson followed with two free shots for Boston and John Havlicek added the final point for New York.

## Tigers win frosh track meet

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers won the 14th annual Burley Frosh Invitational track meet Friday with 65 and one-half points.

Six schools participated in the event. Robert Stuart of Twin Falls was second with 41 and one-half points. O'Leary of Twin Falls was third with 24 and one-half points. East Minico fourth with 22 and one-half points. West Minico was fifth with 20 points and Burley was in last place with only 10 points.

Results were:  
100 yd high hurdles, 11.8 (Twin Falls); 100 yd low hurdles, 11.8 (Twin Falls); 200 yd high hurdles, 24.2 (Twin Falls); 200 yd low hurdles, 24.2 (Twin Falls); 400 yd high hurdles, 51.2 (Twin Falls); 400 yd low hurdles, 51.2 (Twin Falls); 800 yd high hurdles, 1:01.2 (Twin Falls); 800 yd low hurdles, 1:01.2 (Twin Falls); 1,600 yd high hurdles, 2:01.2 (Twin Falls); 1,600 yd low hurdles, 2:01.2 (Twin Falls); 3,200 yd high hurdles, 4:01.2 (Twin Falls); 3,200 yd low hurdles, 4:01.2 (Twin Falls); 6,400 yd high hurdles, 8:01.2 (Twin Falls); 6,400 yd low hurdles, 8:01.2 (Twin Falls); 12,800 yd high hurdles, 16:01.2 (Twin Falls); 12,800 yd low hurdles, 16:01.2 (Twin Falls); 25,600 yd high hurdles, 32:01.2 (Twin Falls); 25,600 yd low hurdles, 32:01.2 (Twin Falls); 51,200 yd high hurdles, 64:01.2 (Twin Falls); 51,200 yd low hurdles, 64:01.2 (Twin Falls); 102,400 yd high hurdles, 128:01.2 (Twin Falls); 102,400 yd low hurdles, 128:01.2 (Twin Falls); 204,800 yd high hurdles, 256:01.2 (Twin Falls); 204,800 yd low hurdles, 256:01.2 (Twin Falls); 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# Nets defeat Colonels for ABA's east title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The New York Nets, behind Julius Erving's 27 points, defeated the Kentucky Colonels, 103-90, Saturday night and won the ABA's East Division championship.

## New York enjoys playoff triumph

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Wendell Ladner, a transplanted Kentucky Colonels player, was standing up and smiling at the Nets' owner Mrs. John Y. Brown in the final minutes of Saturday night's 103-90 New York Nets triumph over the Colonels.

"I don't feel good," I feel great," said Ladner, who was traded from the Colonels to the Nets at mid-season and ended Saturday's game with five points and four fouls as the New York Nets won the ABA Eastern Division championship in four straight games.

"We just whipped them good," said Ladner. "We're heading for a championship." Mrs. Brown, wife of former Kentucky Fried Chicken magnate John Y. Brown, said she was "extremely disappointed in the Colonels' dismal performance against the Nets."

"We're going to take a few weeks off after this," she said. "I'm sure we didn't lose a single fan in Kentucky this season. We plan to build a championship next year."

New York forward Julius Erving ended his playoff dominance of the Colonels with a 27-point performance Saturday night.

## Lum sparks Atlanta to victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Lum, a three-point shooter, including the tie-breaker in the ninth inning, to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Winning pitcher Ron Reed opened the ninth with a walk off loser Ken Forsch, moved to third on a double by Ralph Garr and scored the winning run as Lum bounced out at second base. Lum had staked the Braves to a 2-2 lead in the fourth inning with his third homer of the year following a single by Reed.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	10	.524
Houston	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	9	12	.429
San Diego	8	13	.385
San Francisco	7	14	.333
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Washington	4	17	.190
Philadelphia	3	18	.143
Chicago	2	19	.095
Cleveland	1	20	.048

The Nets sprang their early lead in the second quarter with eight straight points, six of them by ABA scoring leader Erving, and an easy layup by Net guard Brian Taylor, who finished second with 20 points for the Nets.

Kentucky drew to within nine points in the fourth quarter, but the Colonels could second half shooting kept them out of reach until the final buzzer.

The Nets shot 47 per cent but were outbounded in the game 55 to 50 by the Colonels, who finished two games behind the Nets in regular season play.

Erving, hitting on 13 of 22 shots from the floor, also grabbed eight rebounds and held his Kentucky opponent to only five points.

Kentucky's 7-foot center, Artis Gilmore, was hampered by the collapsing, slapping, sticky defense of the Nets throughout the game.

"I kept my hands up as much as possible, keeping him out of his favorite position, down low," said Net center Billy Paulz.

"I also tried to keep him off the offensive boards," said Paulz, who was outscored by Gilmore 20-17 and outbounded by the taller Colonels 20-12.

Paulz, who weighs 240 pounds and outmuscled Gilmore for the Colonels-Nets series, said he tried to keep Gilmore out of his favorite low-post position.

Later in the Nets dressing room, Paulz, nursing a half empty bottle of New York state champagne, said "the only difference in this series and a regular season is that I concentrated 100 per cent on Artis."

New York coach Kevin Loughery said "We kept Paulz and the other big men in the middle and kept Gilmore away from the boards."

"We didn't expect to take the series," Loughery said, "but the decisive win in New York took something" out of them.

"Not one of their players had a sleepless night and that made a big difference," Loughery said.

**Cubs slip by Phillies 5-4**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Billy Williams doubled with two out in the 13th inning and scored on Bill Madlock's fourth single of the game Saturday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia's 19th inning rally was cut off by a double play. The Cubs' 19th inning rally was cut off by a double play.

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By United Press International

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# Zelmo Beaty is lost to Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah center Zelmo Beaty, 33, a one-time All-Star and pro basketball association, is lost to the Stars for the rest of the season. Beaty, who played for the Western Division championship series.

The Stars said Beaty is under the care of his private physician for an infection and fever, and he will be out of action for at least a week.

Utah coach Joe Mullaney said Beaty called his doctor Saturday. "We are highly disappointed," Mullaney said. "He has been playing super against

Indiana and losing him for game five Monday night will certainly hurt our depth."

Beaty had been averaging 15 points and 12 rebounds per game in the playoffs. Mullaney said he would switch 6-11 forward Gerald Govan to center and start rookie Bruce Seals in place of Govan at forward.

Mullaney, now more than ever, hopes the Pacers don't come up with another surprise performance from Fred Lewis in game five of the ABA West playoffs here Monday.

# Boston will face Black Hawks today

BOSTON (UPI) — What it boils down to for the Boston Bruins is making the most of what they have — which is a lot. The Bruins showered Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito with 48 shots Thursday night, but only two made it into the net and Chicago won the first game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinals, 4-2.

"I didn't mind the 48 shots, there weren't that many tough ones," said Tony, the younger brother of Bruins' center Phil Esposito, the league's leading scorer.

Bruins' defenseman Darryl Reardon said Boston must make Chicago's goalie go to the top to stop shots by shooting at close range.

"Quite a few times we put

the puck where he could catch it. What we have to do is shoot at closer range, make him go down and scramble a little. If we're shooting too far out he can use that glove of his," said Edstrand, who had a goal Thursday.

The two teams meet Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden, then move to Chicago for the next two games of the series.

Boston Coach Ben Guadolin didn't agree with Esposito. "If we play Sunday the way we played Thursday, we'll win. We're not down. One individual beat us," said Guadolin.

"Here's a team we haven't beaten all season and maybe they're thinking they've got us, but no matter what we do we can't beat them."



Richie Hebner takes tumble

PITTSBURGH PIRATES' catcher Manny Sanguetta watches third baseman Richie Hebner tumble into the stands after Hebner made a valiant attempt to snare foul pop hit by Dave Schreck of the New York Mets during the seventh inning of the game Saturday in New York. Mets won, 5-2. (UPI Telephoto).

# Rod Laver, Bjorn Borg will meet in finals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Methodical Rod Laver quickly disposed of Onny Parun 6-3, 6-1 Saturday with pinpoint passing shots and young Bjorn Borg walloped Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-1 to set up Sunday's finals of the \$50,000 Ryeer Oaks American General Tennis Tournament.

Laver, needed only 15 minutes to knock off Parun and take his 14th straight World Championship Tennis match. Laver, already assured of a spot in the WCT finals in Dallas, continually blasted shots past the overaggressive Parun when the New Zealander charged the net. He broke Parun's service twice in the first set and four times in the second set.

"It was good to get some feel

back," Laver said. "I've been playing most of the year without having any feel as to where the ball was going. I was hitting the ball quite well, not good."

In the second semifinals match Borg, 17, stayed back and forced Dibbs into making mistakes at the baseline. The Floridian couldn't keep up with Borg's long-reaching cross-court shots.

In Sunday's finals, Borg will take his two-titled backhand against the man who was his

hero as a child.

"Laver's playing well. We're both playing well," the lanky blond said. "I hope it's going to be a good match. When I first started playing tennis, he was my idol. I always talked about him."

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# Cincinnati throttles San Diego

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose banged out four hits, two of them doubles, and Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Pérez added home runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-0 rout of the San Diego Padres Saturday.

In picking up his first victory of the season against San Diego, Reds' starter Don Gullett pitched three-hit ball for eight shutout innings before giving way to Tom Hall.

The Reds led 4-0. Padres' starter Steve Aflin for three runs in the first inning on doubles by Rose, Morgan and singles by Dan Driessen and Bench's third home run of the season made it 5-0 in the third inning.

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# Red Sox defeat Cleveland

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernie Carbo and Doug Griffin both delivered run-producing doubles in a three-run first inning Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Julie Piatz, who won 20 games for Boston last season, picked up his first this year against a loss, going the distance, allowing nine hits and striking out nine.

Cleveland's Benji Alperin pitched 6 1/2 innings, allowing 4 runs, 5 hits and 3 earned runs. Boston's Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/2 innings, allowing 1 run, 3 hits and 2 earned runs.

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# Efforts to insure maximum safety taken at Indy track

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — In an effort to insure maximum safety for the start of the Indianapolis "500," the man who will issue the orders to race will have a bird's-eye view from which to supervise the million-dollar race.

Newly named chief steward Tom Binford has requested that a two-level tower be erected at the start-finish line and Speedway owner, Tony Hulman, announced today the structure would be built immediately for the May 26 race.

Binford and his closest aides from the United States Auto Club will occupy the top level of the platform to be constructed on the outside of the track, overlooking the lone home stretch, and opposite the scoring line.

On the lower platform will be starter Pat Vidan, who will flag the race on instructions from Binford.

It will mark the first time in the 58-year history of the gasoline derby that the chief steward, who runs the race, will occupy such a lofty position.

Years ago starter Seth Klein flagged the race from a tower but the chief steward, up to now, has always been stationed on the ground.

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## Wright hurls 3-hit win over Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Clyde Wright, who faced a minimum of 38 batters over two games, pitched a three-hitter against the Detroit Tigers Saturday and his Milwaukee teammates backed him with three solo home runs in a 3-1 victory by the Brewers.

Don Money pitched nine innings, 2-1, for his second home run of the season on the first pitch of the game. John Briggs belted his third in the sixth inning and Dave May drew the Detroit center fielder's name when he led off the eighth with his first home run of the season.

Wright has now won all three of his starts this season and in his last one, a 6-1 victory over Baltimore, he retired the last 17 batters he faced.

In this one, he got the first three before walking Al Killebrew, who was promptly erased on a force and then a double play ended that inning. Wright retired the next 13 batters in a row before Gary Sutherland broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single up the middle with one out in the seventh.

He, too, was wiped out on a double play but Killebrew became

## Rookies sign with WFL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six rookies, including three from Slippery Rock State College and three from southern colleges, have signed with the Philadelphia team of the World Football League. It was announced Saturday.

The three from Slippery Rock, near Pittsburgh, were Terry Factor, a safety; Carl Kral, a guard; and Stan Sandach, also a guard.

Mike Barlik, captain last season at Furman University where he was a wide receiver and punter; Tom Zakowski, outside linebacker from West Virginia University; and Pete Horoszink, guard from Virginia Tech, also were signed.

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## Blacks, officials meet in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A meeting between five black athletes and three officials of the University of Wyoming track and field team, which was held Monday at the request of the players to discuss their grievances.

The blacks refused to say whether their grievances were spurred by racism. Track coach John Walker said there had been absolutely no racial discrimination on the team.

"I've had more whites quit this year than blacks," Walker said.

UW's football team was decimated in 1969 when 14 black players were dismissed by then coach Lloyd Eaton. He dismissed them for planning to wear black arm bands in a game against Brigham Young University in protest of the Mormon-operated school's racial practices.

The meeting was set up by athletic director George McCarty after two of the athletes approached him last week and said they had not been able to meet with Walker.

"They want to talk with me as a group of black athletes," Walker said. "I have refused to do that. I told them I would

talk to them, but I insisted that they include all members of the track team with leaders of UW's Black Student Alliance Friday to plan strategy and discuss a list of grievances.

After the meeting they refused to release specific grievances but sources said the complaints included:

A lack of communication between athletes and Walker; "No contact between who goes to meet track meets;

Alleged unfulfilled recruiting promises;

Lack of availability for training facilities during the junior season when snow is on the ground in Laramie;

Darrell Harris, a freshman 40-yard specialist recruited from Washington, D.C., said the group didn't want the grievances made public before McCarty and the athletic department knew them.

"We haven't given him [McCarty] a chance to see what we are trying to do," Harris said.

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# Sports

## Jerry Heard is Spanish winner

LA MANGA, Spain (UPI) — American Jerry Heard, today won the \$65,000 Spanish Open golf championship by seven strokes when he scored a two-under-par 70 in the final round for a total 279 over the 6,775-yard South course at La Manga Campo de Golf.

He was nine-under-par for the tournament.

South Africa's Gary Player, who won his second Masters title at Augusta last Sunday, was second, he shot a final 71 for a total 280.

Peter Townsend of England finished third. He closed with 72 for 288.

Heard, 26, from Vassallo, California, won \$9,500 as he

## Kansas City topples Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — The pitching of Paul Splittorff and Andy Muehleisen plus Cookie Rojas' three-run homer helped Kansas City and the four-game losing streak Saturday as the Royals bombed the Chicago White Sox, 7-3.

Chicago's record fell to 1-10.

Paul Splittorff pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks. He struck out six.

Andy Muehleisen pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks. He struck out four.

Cookie Rojas hit a three-run homer in the third inning, giving the Royals a 3-0 lead.

Tom Seaver pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, six hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Steve Carlton pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks. He struck out four.

Tim Lincecum pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two walks. He struck out four.

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## 440 players try for team

LORTON, Va. (UPI) — More than 440 players, including 12 prisoners, tried out for the Virginia Ambassadors of the World Football League Saturday at a camp held at the Lorton Reformatory.

Ed Cain, a spokesman for the team, said the prison complex was chosen as the site of the training camp because of its convenient location and in order "to do something positive for the correctional complex."

While guards are carrying shotguns and watch outside the football practice area, general manager Jack Pardee and team scouts and coaches agreed to sign two of the tryout camp participants and said they would take a further look at seven other players at a future camp.

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# Howard Cosell may seek post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell reiterated Thursday that he is "very seriously" considering challenging Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., in the November election.

"This is a time for people who seek forthrightness" in sports, Cosell said during a speech at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

"I have received letters from thousands of young people who want to work for me in addition to encouragement from top Democratic figures."

"I am thinking about it very seriously. I've got a year to decide but it will be a family decision."

The 53-year-old sportscaster, famous for his polysyllabic obfuscations, tossed off politics as a "world-of-words" hobby, but refused to be drawn into a discussion of political issues.

When questioned by a Washington Post reporter about his qualifications to hold public office, Cosell, backed by a large crowd, said: "A Phi Beta Kappa from New York University, a World War II hero from private to major, the youngest in the army at age 22, 19 years as a successful

trial lawyer, and a lot of exposure."

Asked if he ever tired of sports, Cosell replied: "I don't. It's a unique world in life, full of people who propagate the curious."

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until mid-afternoon some startling and unusual developments in connection with other persons could take place, be guarded against such. The evening is fine for making new and more secure plans for the future. Be joyful.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use care so that you don't get into trouble with associates early in the day. Avoid arguments with others. Make future plans.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although matters may seem difficult, if you carry through in a persevering way, you will get good results. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the right new fields in which to express yourself and be a happier person. Your creativity is great, especially in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Show others that you are a fine citizen and do whatever will be helpful to your community. Improve your financial structure.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) You have new ideas but they need further study before putting them in operation. Communication from a distance can mean a real profit.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) New ideas will help you have more rapport with others. Make them wisely. Make sure that your intuition is right. Show wisdom.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Your temper, may be short early in the day so wait until late afternoon before you go out socially. Plan the future with good friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans for the future. Take good care of your health. Be alert to a planned trap by those who are unscrupulous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have unexpected delays during the day in whatever activities you have in mind. Tonight is fine for the social.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The best way to gain harmony at home is to quietly put in new comforts that others will appreciate. Relax and have fun tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to make unkind remarks to friends or you could cause an unfortunate rift. Do something noble for a loyal associate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You think you can buy your way out of a difficult situation, but it is best to fight it honorably. A friend can give advice you need.

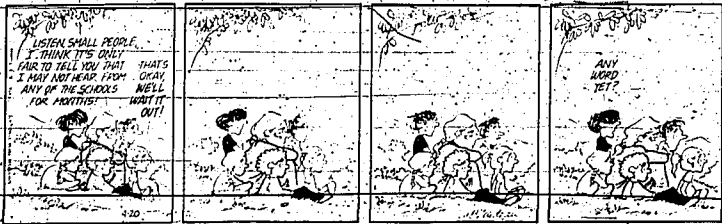
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BETWEEN 4-14:** The child will want to jump into the lake without thinking so teach to do just the opposite. Make plans for the future by giving fine education and having a definite goal in life. There is brilliance here but it needs careful handling. Make sure there are many playmates in early youth. Give religious training.

**The Stars impel, they do not compel!** What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

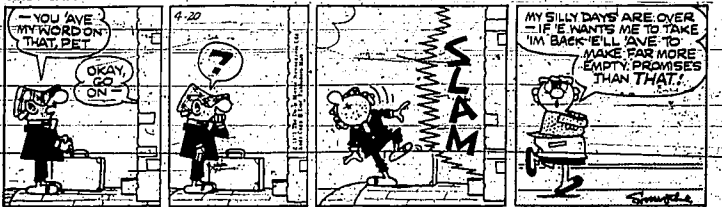
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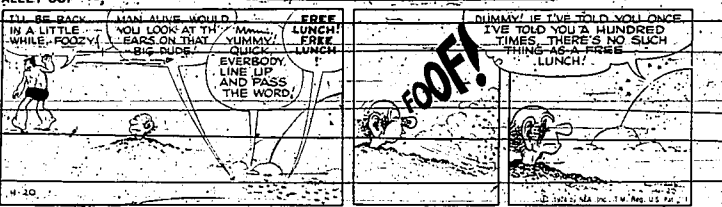
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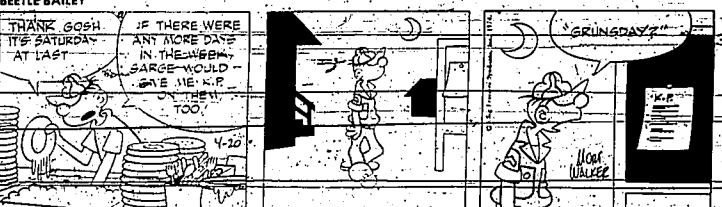
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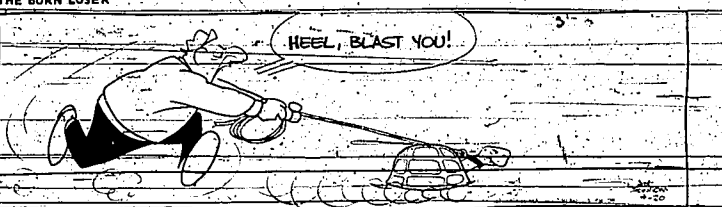
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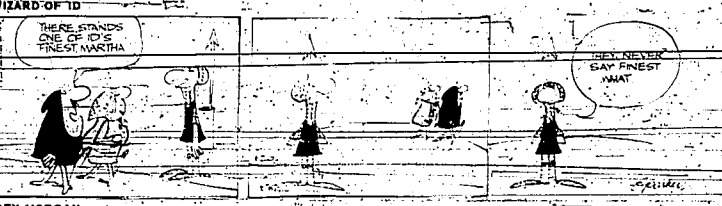
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# What's What

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**What are animals most apt to fight about? Females? Food? Threats to their young? No, sir. It's the thing called territorial rights. Among men and beasts, that culprit who's most likely to be challenged is the trespasser. Or so an animal expert tells me. Calls to mind the previous report about a Seattle lawyer busy on more lawsuits than anything else.**

**The cars outmatch the mechanics now by about 130 to one.**

**Quite right, the motor and the grille each has seven bones in its neck, that's all.**

**It would be cylinders, the average English-speaking conversationalist would guess about 20,000 of same, missing along daily on only about 3,000.**

**SUPERSONIC**

**O. How does the fuel consumption of the supersonic jet called the Concorde compare to that of subsonic planes?**

**A. Burns about four times as much, reportedly. And there are those who contend the running cost of fuel now leave all supersonic jets not only dead on the runway, but dead on the drawing boards.**

**Family friend named A. D. White came by the place the other night, limping badly. Asked him if he'd had an accident. "No," he said, "heiler stomped on me." Asked him if he didn't call that an accident. "No," he said, "he does it on purpose." That's western humor. Eastern humor coming up. Dog's miss it.**

**MONDAY**

**That day of the week when you most apt to come down with a cold is Monday. Or so it would appear from a six-year study of almost 15,000 cases of respiratory illness. A University of Michigan epidemiologist named Dr. Arnold S. Monto was the researcher on this one. He says this cold-worst day for the common cold is Sunday. Others have pointed out that these are the two days when drinkers are most vulnerable to pathogens.**

**An astute biologist with a computer has figured out that just one little old bumblebee in a single-hour's work can pollinate a sufficient number of blossoms in the orchard to produce two bushels of apples. You call that true? I call it a Divine wonder.**

**Some farsighted souls are said to be buying their caskets ahead of time and using them as pool cue racks or gun cabinets. An outfit named the Rocky Mountain Casket Company is promoting that notion. At \$125 per casket, plus shipping cost. For an extra \$10, the firm will toss in a couple of removable shelves, or some cue holders, or even wine racks.**

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1966 BUICK LESABRE	1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE	1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
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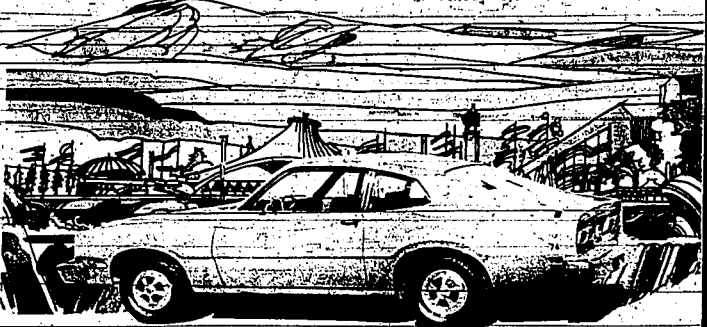
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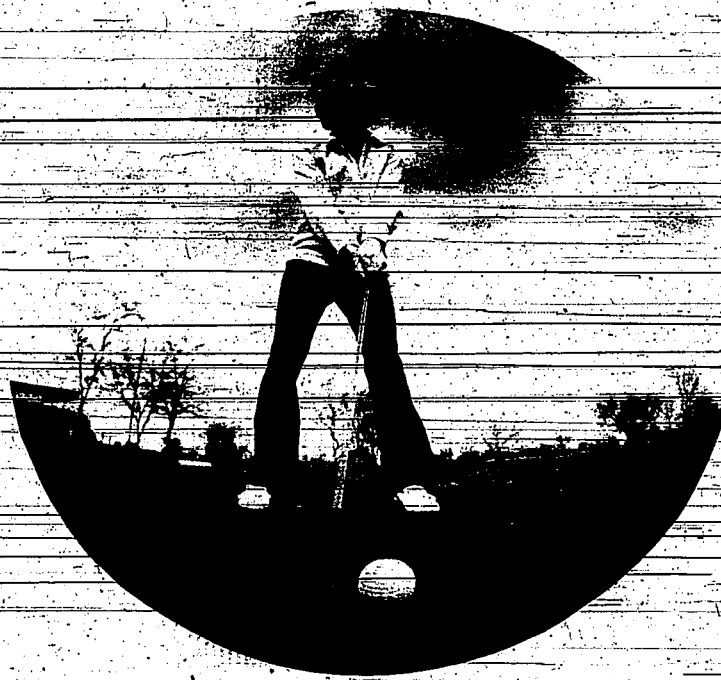


# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Programs, April 21 to April 27

TV



Jim Packard, assistant pro at Twin Falls golf course

Photo by Mike Robertson

## Magic Valley golf

# Valley comment . . .

**QUESTION: Do you favor a presidential primary in the state of Idaho?**

Willa Carraway, Shoshone:  
"I think it should be more a vote of the people rather than just the few that go to the (state) conventions."



Ed Kneek, Twin Falls: "No. There would just be a certain amount of cash involved and a certain number of people will vote. As far as parties are concerned it will make no difference."



Kent Taylor, Kimberly: "I think under the present system at least for the state of Idaho, the delegates which have been sent back have represented the people's choice. From a philosophical standpoint, it might be better to ensure that the people themselves chose the candidate from the particular state."



Virginia Eastman, Twin Falls: "Yes, I think so. I just think it's up to the people and not the party to decide who the president is and I've always said so."



Leslie Wilde, Ketchum: "Yes, I'm just used to having a presidential primary in California. It's nice to be able to choose the candidates for whatever party you belong to."



Joseph Swaner, Bellevue: "It would probably be all right. If you're going to let the people have a direct vote then we could do it."



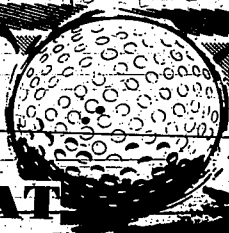
Jack Warberg, Twin Falls: "It's a possibility. It depends upon how it's financed, how much more the candidates would have to pay and where the money comes from. A limit should be placed on the amount of money candidates spend."



Edd Bossard, Twin Falls: "I would say yes. I think it would be good. I think it would give us a lot more strength at our general election. We would have the man whom the state wanted."



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# Sunday television schedule

**Sunday, April 21**  
On channel 4 at 4:30 p.m. —  
Movie — "Tom Thumb."  
Filmed in England, this musical adaptation of the children's fairy tale is made especially entertaining with a blending of live and animated characters.

## Morning

7:00  
4 — Tabernacle Choir  
4:1 — American Horse and Horseman  
4:1 — Feast of Life  
8 — Livestock  
11 — Bailey's Comets — Cartoon  
7:30

2:5 — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
3 — Day of Discovery  
6 — This is the Life  
7 — Agriculture USA  
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11 — Amazing Chariot

2:1 — Science in Agriculture  
New methods of storing foods are discussed 3, 5, 7, 11 — Rex Humbard  
"Satan and His Power"  
4:1, 6, 11 — KID Power — cartoon  
8:30

2:5 — Day of Discovery  
4:1, 6, 11 — Omnis  
6 — Day of Miracles  
9:00

2:1 — This is the Answer — religious  
7 — Revival Fires  
3, 11 — Herald of Truth  
4:1, 6, 11 — H. R. Pinfold  
5:1 — Day of Discovery  
7 — Tabernacle Choir  
8 — American Horse and Horseman  
9:30

2:1 — Sacred Heart  
2:5 — Herald of Truth  
3 — Indiana for Christ  
4:1, 6, 11 — Make a Wish — Children  
5 — Tabernacle Choir  
7 — Faith for Today  
8 — From the Cathedral  
10:00

2:1 — Herald of Truth  
2:5 — It Is Written  
3 — Insight  
4:1 — Oral Roberts  
5 — Face to Face — WES Bowen  
6 — Bugs Bunny  
7 — Food For Space Travelers  
8 — Viewpoint  
11 — Faith For Today  
10:30

2:1, 7, 8 — Meet the Press  
2:5, 3, 5, 11 — TBA  
4:1 — Blackwell's People  
6 — Vogi's Gang  
11:00

2:1 — Safari to Adventure  
2:5, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
4:1 — News 4 Notebook  
6, 11 — Directions 7b  
Viewpoint — Discussion  
8 — Washington Debates for the 70s  
Sen. J. W. Fulbright and Sen. John Stennis discuss how we became involved in Vietnam  
11:30

2:1 — Safari to Adventure  
A look at alligator country in the Everglades of Florida  
6:1, 6, 11 — Issues and Answers  
7 — John Glenn Story  
Jack Webb is narrator  
Afternoon  
12:00

2:1, 7, 8 — Stanley Cup Play-Off

6:1 — Sportsworld  
6 — Greatest Sports Legends  
11 — Consultation  
2:3, 3 — NBA Play-off  
4:1, 6, 11 — American Sportsman  
6:15  
4:1, 6, 11 — Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine  
7:00

4:1, 6, 11 — World International Tennis Classic  
Billie Jean King meets Chris Evert  
2:00  
7:1 — US Amateur Badminton  
1974  
2:30

2:1, 7, 8 — World Championship Tennis  
4:1, 6, 11 — Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship  
Last round action in the \$200,000 golf championship  
2:00

2:3, 5 — CBS Eye on Sports  
The dangers of white water canoeing are discussed  
4:30

2, 3 — TBA  
5 — Talent Showcase  
4:00

2:3, 5 — 60 Minutes  
4:30  
2:1 — Indian Education  
Special: Educational

programs for Indians are to be discussed  
7:1 — NBC News  
4:1 — Movie: "Tom Thumb"  
The special effects of this fun film are highlighted with the use of live and animated characters  
6 — Roller Game of the Week  
11 — 60 Minutes  
5:00

2:1 — Wild Africa  
4:1 — Untamed World  
4:13 — Idaho Wildlife  
5:1 — Wild: Wild World of Animals  
William Conrad narrates — "Tropical Web of Life" film  
In the Southeast — Asian rain forests  
7:1 — Brian Keith  
8:11 — Wild Kingdom  
The migration of fur seals to the Bering Sea is featured  
5:30

2:5 — Idaho 4-1 in Japan  
8:11 — World of Disney  
3 — Apple's Way  
4:13 — Idaho Farm News  
5 — Treasure Hunt  
7 — Wild Kingdom

## Evening

6:00  
2:1 — Wild Kingdom  
2:5 — Apple's Way  
4:13 — Bicentennial Lecture Series  
6 — Movie: "Tom Thumb"  
6:15  
7:1 — Inside-Out

2:1 — Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
3 — Movie: "Fancy Pants"  
Bob Hope  
4:1 — The Philadelphiens  
7:1 — Performance  
8 — Hee Ramsey  
11 — All in the Family  
A game of group therapy backfires when the therapist's honesty and the comments are directed at Mike  
2:00

2:1, 7, 8 — World 4-4 Today  
2:5 — Movie — Mystery  
"The Race Book" Meville Douglas as a detective  
11 — Tony Awards — Special  
4:1 — Julie and Dick in Covent Garden — Variety  
Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke  
4:13, 13 — Zoom — Children  
5 — Sonny and Cher  
Cassidy are Howard Cosell and Chuck Connors  
7:30

4:1, 7, 13 — Nova — Science  
The training instincts of pigeons and the complex language systems of birds are researched  
8:00  
2:1, 7, 8 — Hee Ramsey  
"A Hard Road to Vengeance" — the townspeople — idealize a young man who really is a killer  
4:1 — Tony Awards  
4:1 — All in the Family  
6 — Julie and Dick in Covent Garden — Variety  
Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke  
9:30

3 — All in the Family  
4:1, 7, 13 — Devout Young Religious  
5 — M-A-S-H  
6 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Art of Love" James Garner and an all-star cast  
9:00

2:5 — Mannix  
Emotions run high as a detective friend of Mannix swears revenge on the murderers of his fiancée  
11:00

3 — M-A-S-H  
4:1, 7, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre  
Part 3 "Upstairs Downstairs"  
5 — Bonanza — Western  
6 — Tony Awards  
11 — Julie and Dick in Covent Garden — Variety  
Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke  
9:30

3 — Marv Tyler Moore  
10:00  
2:1, 2:5, 7, 13 — News  
4:1, 7, 13 — Firing Line  
10:15  
2:5 — CBS News  
7 — Movie — Western  
"The Ride to Hangman's Tree"  
8 — News  
10:20

4:1, 11 — News  
2:1 — Take 2 — John Prince  
2:5 — Carol O'Connell  
10:35

4:1 — ABC News  
10:40  
3 — Movie: "THX 1138"  
Science fiction  
5 — CBS News  
10:45

6 — Movie — Western  
"The Rare Breed" (1966)  
James Stewart-Maureen O'Hara  
10:50

4:1 — Movie — Science Fiction  
"The Satan Bug" a flask containing deadly germs is stolen and life exciting search is on — George Maharis — Dana Andrews — Richard Basehart — Ann Francis  
10:55  
5 — Wild Wild West

11:00  
2:1 — Movie — Comedy  
"Promise Her Anything" (1966) Warren-Beatty, Leslie Caron, Bob Cummings  
3 — Baywatch Friend  
11:05  
11 — News  
11:20  
6:1 — Movie — Comedy  
"Pepe" Cantinflas as a Mexican ranchhand  
11:30

4:1, 7, 13 — Norman Vincent Peale  
11:35  
11 — Suspense Theatre  
Drama

## Jackpot Open

JACKPOT, Nev. — One of Idaho's richest golf tournaments, the Jackpot Open, has changed sponsors and names this year.

The tournament, played four days over the Jackpot Golf Course and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, has been renamed for its sole sponsor, Cactus Pete's.

The Cactus Pete's Open will be played this year on Sept. 12, 22 with a field of both professional and amateur golfers.

A revival of the 41st Cactus Pete's Open played on the Twin Falls course in the early 1960s, the tournament will sport a \$20,000 prize.

In 1973, Tom Storey, Las Vegas, Nev., professional used a hole-in-one to spur him to victory and a \$2,000 check for first prize.

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# New solution to white fly problem proposed

## WHITE FLIES AGAIN:

Recently we listed our white fly "cures" and have another suggestion to add from a reader:

"I have had great success controlling white flies in our home and greenhouse totally without the use of chemicals. I use a small blue-light insect trap which I turn on during the day. Our greenhouse and house are clean, no white fly. I'm excited about

week (or as necessary) and I keep 2 gallons of water in plastic jugs to which I have added 1 teaspoon of a liquid plant food per gallon. I use this water and immediately refill the jars for use the following week, so that it has settled for a week before being used. No problem at all.

Green Thumb Note: I'd like to hear from more readers about whether water from a softener is ok or not.

need watering.

Experienced gardeners can tell at a glance if the soil is moist or dry, but the touch or press method is more reliable. Some use the done-cake test, by inserting a toothpick into the soil.

If it comes out clean, better give the plant some water. Commercial growers use the "listen" test — "thunk the side of the pot with your knuckles or end of hose or a stick. A dull sound means soil is moist; but a hollow ring or a "non-dull" sound means there's need for watering.

"Experience will tell you when or when not to water. A plant in a bright, sunny window or near a radiator needs water almost daily, whereas one in a sunless window needs it less often.

A light watering or heavy watering — which is best. When you water a plant, give it a good watering, enough to soak the soil ball. Don't leave a plant with a light watering every day.

All that adds is to keep the top moistened while the rest of the soil dries down stays dry. When water runs out through the bottom, your plant has had enough.

You can water your plants by placing them in a shallow tray of water. Pour water into the tray and not on the plants. Do not let plants remain in deep water as it will suffocate it. H. J. of Hansen: "We bought some new clay pots from our florist and the violet died fine in them, until a year later when the stems touched the rims and died."

This year I tried a trick and it works great, and we want to pass the information along to fellow readers. Dip the rims of

new or freshly cleaned dry clay pots into polyurethane varnish (all lumber yards handle it). This prevents the rims from getting deposits of fertilizer salts and hard water minerals, thus preventing the stems from being burned by the accumulations. I merely dip or brush the varnish on the top half inch of the pots. It works great!

Good tip, hope readers continue to send us their tips so we can pass them along to others.

## Green Thumb

this and think it has great merit for commercial greenhouse operators. Green Thumb note: We hope so, too, and will try to locate one of the blue light insect traps.

**NO FLOWERS OR FRUIT?** If you're wondering why your shrubs or trees do not produce flowers or fruit, here are a few reasons:

1. Sex. Some plants are dioecious (pronounced "die-ee-shus") meaning the male and female flower parts are found on separate plants.

Only the female plant will fruit and to do so it's necessary to have a male plant nearby.

Nearly all fruit trees benefit from cross-pollination, and need a nearby rooster tree.

2. Rainy weather. During the pollination season, bad weather means no bees and improper pollination means a poor crop of fruit will set.

3. Dry weather. Some fruit to drop prematurely. Applying a mulch of straw, peat, newspapers, etc. and watering in dry spells will help.

4. Poor soils mean poor crops of fruits or berries.

5. Too much or too little pruning will reduce the fruit you get. Heavy pruning of shrubs whose buds have formed, means you've cut off your source of berries or fruit.

6. Heavy feeding. Too rich a soil means a lot of bush and no fruit.

7. Alternate bearing. Some plants will produce a heavy crop one year and the following year very little, mainly because the food reserves have been used up.

8. Insects and disease can cause weakening which in turn prevents a crop.

9. Age. Some plants are simply too young to set fruit. Be patient.

**THE WATER SOFTENER.** A reader writes: "I have used water which goes through our softener for three years and we have beautiful house plants. However, I don't just draw the water and use it at once. I water my plants once a

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION — OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls:

"Everytime we get a house plant it dies. We don't have a green thumb — not even a brown one when it comes to planting things indoors. How can we tell if we are giving too much water or too little?"

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# Monday thru Friday Morning Schedule.

**Morning**  
**5 - Sunrise Semester**  
**5, 11 - CBS News**  
**5 - News**  
**4a - Guideposts**  
**4a - Viewers' Digest**  
**4a - Ecology**  
**4a - Farm Report**  
**2a - News**  
**4a - Hotel Balderdash**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Today**  
**2b - CBS News**  
**3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo**  
**5 - Match Game**  
**2b, 5 - Joker's Wild**  
**3 - CBS News**  
**11 - Today**  
**2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**4a - News**

**4a - Entertainment**  
**4a - Jobs Today**  
**4a - There's a Doctor in the House**  
**2a, 8 - Wizard of Odds**  
**4a - Gambit**  
**4a - Andy Griffith**  
**5 - Romper Room**  
**7a - Figuring It Out**  
**7b - Dinah Shore**  
**7a - Electric Company**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - 11 - Hollywood Squares**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life**  
**4a - Brady Bunch**  
**4a - Hathayoga**  
**2b, 3, 5 - News**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Jackpot**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless**  
**4a - Password**  
**4a, 7a, 11 - Sesame Street**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Baffle**

**Tomorrow**  
**4a, 11 - Split Second**  
**2a - Carolyn Dunn**  
**7b, 8 - News**  
**2a, 3, 5 - Jeopardy**  
**2b - Guiding Light**  
**4a, 11 - All My Children**  
**3 - Jack LaLanne**  
**13, 4b - Electric Company**  
**5 - Edge of Night**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match**  
**2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns**  
**4a - Let's Make a Deal**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives**  
**2b - News**  
**3, 5 - Guiding Light**  
**4a, 11 - Newswatch**  
**2, 7b, 8 - Doctors**  
**2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night**  
**4a - Girl in My Life**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Another World**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right**  
**4a, 11 - General Hospital**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - How To Survive a Marriage**  
**2b, 3 - Match Game**  
**4a, 11 - One Life to Live**  
**5 - Social Station**

**2a - Merv Griffin**  
**2b, 3 - Secret Storm**  
**7b, 11 - Sonerset**  
**4a - Love, American Style**  
**5 - Movie - "The Defector"**  
**8 - General Hospital**  
**3, 2b, 4a - Mike Douglas**  
**7b - Big Valley**  
**8 - Password**  
**11 - Let's Make a Deal**  
**2a - High Chaparral**  
**8 - Let's Make a Deal**  
**11 - Girl in My Life**  
**11 - Bugs Bunny**  
**7b - Green Acres**  
**8 - Brady Bunch**  
**5 - Spotlight Five**  
**2a - I Dream of Jeannie**  
**2b - Bonanza**  
**3 - Joker's Wild**  
**4a - Star Trek**  
**4b, 11 - Sesame Street**  
**7b - Gomer Pyle**  
**8 - Big Valley**  
**11 - Our Changing World**  
**(Mon. and Wed.) Cameo (Tues. and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri.) Hogan's Heroes**  
**2a - \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**4a - Andy Griffith**  
**11 - News**

**7a - Figuring It Out**  
**5:00**  
**2a - News**  
**2b, 3, 11 - CBS News**  
**4a - ABC News**  
**4b, 7a, 11 - Mister Rogers**  
**5 - Dragnet**  
**7b, 8 - NBC News**  
**5:30**  
**2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 7b, 8, 11 - News**  
**4b, 7a, 11 - Electric Company**  
**5 - CBS News**

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**Monday April 22**  
**On channel 11 at 7 p.m.**  
**Movie: "The Odd Couple"**  
**This zany comedy stars Walter Matthau as Oscar, the aloof, and Jack Lemmon as Felix, the super-neurotic. They make an unlikely pair of roommates.**  
**Evening**  
**5a - News**  
**2b, 3, 4a - Truth or Consequences**  
**4b, 11 - Hodgepodge Todge**  
**6a - News**  
**7a - Sesame Street**  
**7b - To Tell the Truth**  
**8 - Belan-Keth Comedy**  
**11 - American Heritage**  
**"The Yanks are Coming" is a portrayal of a young doughboy's true story of the entry into World War I, narrated by Cliff Robertson.**  
**6:30**  
**2a, 8 - Sanford and Son**  
**In an attempt to get rich quick Lamont and his friend decide to manage an all-girl singing group.**  
**2b - Dragnet**  
**3 - Jimmy Dean**  
**4a - To Tell the Truth**  
**4b, 11 - Making things Grow**  
**5a - Let's Make a Deal**  
**6a - Merv Griffin**  
**7b - Boise Music Week**  
**7:00**  
**5a - Bold Ones**  
**The case involves graft in urban renewal, and the death of a well-known builder.**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy**  
**Lucy acts as temporary secretary to guest star Foster Brooks, whose fame as a habitual drunk on TV is carried out in this farce.**  
**4a - American Heritage**  
**"The Yanks are Coming, A World War I saga with films and story, narrated by Cliff Robertson.**  
**4b, 11 - Bill Moyers Journal**  
**"There is Simply No Separating Education and Politics" Host Bill Moyers.**  
**7a - Open Your Life to the Arts**  
**7b, 8 - Magician - Drama**  
**8 - Bill Bixby**

**11 - Movie - Comedy**  
**"The Odd Couple" Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon**  
**7:30**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Dick Van Dyke**  
**Philosophical issues in Human Affairs**  
**8:00**  
**2a, 7b, 8 - Three in One - Special**  
**Three unused comedy pilots from past seasons.**  
**2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center**  
**4a - Movie - Comedy**  
**"The Odd Couple" Jack Lemmon - Walter Matthau**  
**4b, 7a, 11 - Owen Winkray**  
**Music**  
**6a - American Heritage**  
**Special**  
**9:00**  
**2b - Sonny and Cher**  
**The guests are Chuck Connors and Howard Cossell**  
**3, 11 - Gunsmoke**  
**5 - Gunsmoke - Western**  
**"Matt's Love Story"**  
**10:00**  
**2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News**  
**4a - Mod Squad**  
**4b, 7a, 11 - Washington Straight Talk**  
**10:30**  
**2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson**  
**Michael Landon is guest host**  
**4b, 11 - Woman**  
**A proposed insurance policy to ease the financial burden of divorce is the topic**  
**7a - Self-Defense for Women**  
**10:35**  
**2b - Movie - Musical**  
**"The Singing Nun" (1966)**  
**Debbie Reynolds**  
**10:40**  
**3 - Movie - Drama**  
**"Wuthering Heights" (1971)**  
**An updated version of the Emily Bronte classic**  
**5 - Mission Impossible**  
**A**  
**11:00**  
**4a - News**  
**6a - Ring Once for Death**  
**Michael Jayston portrays a butler for a wealthy widow. He takes over the house and then the widow.**  
**11:40**  
**5 - Movie - Suspense**



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# T.F. equals rest in state titles

No single school has dominated an interscholastic sport like Twin Falls high has taken control of Idaho over the past 19 years.

Between current coach Field Pfeifferle and first-time coach Hank Powers, Twin Falls has plucked the state title nine times, finished second three times — twice by a single stroke — and has rarely been out of it only on a couple of occasions.

Pfeifferle, now in his 10th year and given a good chance to win it for the third straight time — and fifth in sixth years — has won four Powers won five.

The list of graduates into the top state amateur echelon and some professionals would take a while to recount.

Pfeifferle's accomplishments largely are traceable to two graduating classes, one four years ago and the one graduating this spring. During that span the Bruins won five Southern Idaho Conference titles.

Currently Coach Pfeifferle is working with 16 men on the varsity team. He says the science of coaching golfing isn't a great one. "Heck," he smiles, "I think probably our poorest player could whip me 99 times out of 100 — provided I caught him one day when he was sick. These kids come into high school, having played golf with somebody they never had. How am I going to go out and play with them and tell them what they're doing wrong. The only thing I try to do as a coach is to be there. If this is playing in bad weather or having trouble or anything, I think it helps for them to know that I'm there. I can't help them physically much, but I can be around for a pat on the back or a listening ear."

Of course there have been times when the coach has made a difference. One of the classic tales about Bruin golf came about 15 years ago when Twin Falls was meeting a rough Pocatello team for the SIC championship. Twin Falls

had the home course advantage, but at the turn Pocatello was leading.

One of the reasons was Twin Falls' top player had turned at six-over 40 — and he was holding out little hope for anything better on the backside. He had himself completely psyched out.

Powers was the coach at the time and asked the youngster just what was wrong. He heard about fast backswing, pulled putters, acute hearing, everything — and immediately surprised someone wasn't ready to quit.

Very secretly, Coach Powers gave the boy the word to stick around and watch for him. Then Coach Powers sneaked out to his car, took one look at the Pocatello team, and thought one of the grandkids had left in a huff and went back. He sidled around the corner of the clubhouse and very furtively signaled the boy to come over. He sneaked back to the coach who handed him the aspirin, warning he would deny all knowledge if the golfer told he'd ever given him a pill of any kind.

The boy took it, fired either a 33 or 34 on the backside and Twin Falls won the thing.

The golfer told Coach Powers afterward — with a broad wink of secret sharing — "I've never felt so relaxed in my life."

Basically the golf team

works in obscurity, the only thing recommending the sport to others is a chance to get out of more class time than any other high school athlete.

There have been years when anticipated revenues haven't been realized and the Bruin golfers reach into their own pockets for lunch — and the coach into his pocket for gas money to get there.

"The difference between winning and losing the close matches is a matter of learning to play the course and not the man," Coach Pfeifferle says. "You know going into a match which team you have to beat."

Generally you are paired with one of the boys from the other schools — but not always. So you play at par and let them sweat about beating you. You start thinking about the other guy's shot and you stop thinking about your own.

Classic examples of this have arisen. Billy Book, a 1964 incumbent — the two-state championships — saw something like this happen on consecutive years.

One year Pocatello was the team to beat. With Book in lead, three of Twin Falls' players in the result rested clearly on the last Bruin. When the Bruin crew saw him coming up 18

They rushed out and asked what his position was. "If I make par here I get 71," was the reply.

The other Bruins rejoiced.

"You got par here and we beat Poley by one shot for the state championship," they hastened to assure him — just in time to watch him push one out of bounds. That two-stroke penalty left Twin Falls in the runner-up spot, one stroke away.

The other was a happier tale for Twin Falls. It figured to be Twin Falls and Caldwell and with all four men in Twin Falls had it by a couple of strokes. Just about the time the Bruins started celebrating, someone pointed out Lewiston's first three men had handily whipped both.

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March 18	Pro-AM Purple Sage GC	Caldwell	July 7	Holiday Inn 2-man Best Ball (\$5,000) Highlands GC	Pocatello
March 25	Pro-AM, Clear Lake CC	Boise	July 8	Pro-AM (Summer meeting)	Jackpot, Nevada
April 1	Pro-AM, Broadmore CC	Nampa	July 10-11	Silver Star Classic, 2-man BB (added) Jackpot GC, Jackpot, Nev.	
April 8	Pro-AM, Plantation GC	Boise	July 11	Pocatello Women's Golf Assn., Invitational, Riverside GC	Pocatello
April 15	Pro-AM, Warm Springs	Boise	July 12-17	MEN STATE AMATEUR, Idaho Falls CC	Idaho Falls
April 20-21	36-hole Medal, Purple Sage GC	Caldwell	July 15	Pro-AM, Ladies	Twin Falls
April 22	Pro-AM, Ontario GC	Ontario	July 17-18-19	LADIES STATE AMATEUR, Twin Falls Muni. GC	Twin Falls
April 27-28	2-man Best Ball, Twin Falls Municipal GC	Twin Falls	July 16-17	USGA JUNIOR QUALIFYING, Crane Creek CC	Boise
April 27-28	Meadow Gold, Baker Municipal GC	Baker, Oregon	July 19-20-21	Boat Lake Amateur, Long 2, Riverside GC	Montpelier
April 27-28	2nd Annual Civilian Invitational, Warm Springs GC	Boise	July 20-21	KTEE-PONDEROSA 2-man BB, Pinecrest GC	Idaho Falls
April 29	Pro-AM (added), Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada	July 21	Gooding Amateur, Gooding GC	Gooding
May 4-5	Ontario Amateur, Ontario GC	Ontario, Oregon	July 21	Elks Tourney, Purple Sage GC	Caldwell
May 5-6	2-man Best Ball, Shadow Valley GC	Boise	July 22-23	Chapman, Warm Springs GC	Nampa
May 5-6	Boat Lake Amateur, Clear Lake CC	Boise	July 20-21	Chapman, Min. Home Municipal GC	Mountain Home
May 7-8	2-man Best Ball (either day) Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby	July 20-21	Lamb Weston, American Falls GC	American Falls
May 8	Pro-AM, Twin Falls Municipal GC	Twin Falls	July 22-23	Pro Scratch	Blue Lakes CC
May 9-10	Ladies Invitational, Blue Lakes CC	Twin Falls	July 24	Ladies Invitational, Fremont County GC	Ashton
May 11-12	Cherry Valley, Gem County GC	Emmett	July 25	Ladies Invitational, Clear Lake CC	Buhl
May 11 or 12	2-man Best Ball, Pinecrest GC	Idaho Falls	July 27-28	KICKY, Ketchikan, Burley GC	Burley
May 11	49th Annual Boise Elks Tourney, Warm Springs GC	Boise	July 27-28	Chapman, Warm Springs	Boise
May 13	Pro-AM, Riverside	Boise	July 27-28	2-man Best Ball, Rexburg GC	Rexburg
May 18-19	2-man Best Ball, Warm Springs GC	Boise	July 29	Pro-AM, Montpelier GC	Montpelier
May 18-19	2-man Scramble, Blackfoot GC	Blackfoot	July 30	Ladies Invitational, Gooding GC	Gooding
May 20	USGA Open Qualifying, Hillcrest GC	Boise	July 31	Ladies Invitational, Soda Springs GC	Soda Springs
May 20-21	2-man Best Ball, Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada	July 28-Aug. 4	McCall Amateur, McCall GC	McCall
May 22-23	Ladies Invitational, Gem Country GC	Emmett	August 2	Boat Lake Junior, Montpelier GC	Montpelier
May 24-25	Maria Invitational, Blue Lakes CC	Twin Falls	August 2	Junior tourney, Highlands GC	Pocatello
May 25-26	Shoshone Amateur, Idaho Falls CC	Idaho Falls	August 3-4	Gorge von Elm, Blackfoot GC	Blackfoot
May 26	Lou Ringe Memorial (Center Field), A. F. GC	American Falls	August 5	Pro-AM, Idaho Falls CC	Idaho Falls
May 26-27	Memorial Day, Broadmore CC	Nampa	August 6	Ladies Invitational, Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby
May 28	Ladies Invitational, Pinecrest GC	Nampa	August 7	Ladies Invitational, Burley GC	Burley
May 29-30	Ladies Invitational, Blackfoot GC	Blackfoot	August 7-11	Treasure Valley Open, Crane Creek CC	Boise
June 1-2	Chapman (28 holes either day) Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby	August 10-11	Hillcrest CC, Purple Sage GC	Boise
June 1-2	2-man 22 Best Ball, Rupert GC	Rupert	August 10-11	Eastern Idaho Seniors, American Falls GC	American Falls
June 1-2	2-man Best Ball, Highlands GC	Pocatello	August 10-11	Eastern Idaho Amateur, Idaho Falls CC	Idaho Falls
June 1	Ontario Junior Medal, Ontario GC	Ontario, Oregon	August 13	Ladies Invitational, Pocatello CC	Pocatello
June 1-2	Elbert Hawley Memorial, Min. Home Muni. GC	Mountain Home	August 14	Ladies Invitational, American Falls GC	American Falls
June 3-4	John Drapping, Hillcrest GC	Boise	August 17-18	Scotch Pine Senior, Scotch Pines GC	Payette
June 5	Pro-AM, Highlands GC	Pocatello	August 17-18	2-day Medal, Broadmore CC	Nampa
June 7	Junior Tourney, Clear Lake CC	Buhl	August 17-18	5-man Best Ball, Riverside GC	Pocatello
June 8-9	Scotch Ball (either day) Aspen Acres GC	Squirrel	August 19	Pro-Ladies, Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada
June 8-9	2-man Best Ball, Pocatello GC	Pocatello	August 22-23	IDAHO CUP MATCHES	Pineburg
June 10	Hale Canyon Golfing Hills GC	Walter	August 22-23	Payette Open, Pocatello CC	Pocatello
June 10	Pro-Am, Blackfoot GC	Blackfoot	August 24-25	2-man Best Ball, Jerome CC	Jerome
June 11-12	Ladies Gate City Open, Highlands GC	Pocatello	August 24-25	Chapman, Ontario GC	Ontario, Oregon
June 11-12	Left Handers Tourney, GC	Jackpot, Nevada	August 26-27	Lions Dilly, Min. Home Municipal GC	Mountain Home
June 15-16	Eastern Idaho Amateur, Riverside GC	Pocatello	August 26	Pro-AM, Pocatello CC	Pocatello
June 15-16	JUNIOR STATE AMATEUR, Burley GC	Burley	Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Valley Bank Amateur, Rexburg GC	Rexburg
June 15-16	MEN'S 5TH ANNUAL STATE SENIORS, Broadmore CC	Nampa	Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Muni. GC	Twin Falls
June 15-16	LADIES 4TH ANNUAL STATE SENIORS, Broadmore CC	Nampa	Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Labor Day, Purple Sage GC	Caldwell
June 15	Junior Tourney, Scotch Pines CC	Payette	Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2	Merchants Labor Day, American Falls GC	American Falls
June 17	Pro-Am, Burley GC	Burley	September 3	USGA SENIORS QUALIFYING, Hillcrest GC	Boise
June 19	USGA PUBLIC LINKS QUALIFYING, Warm Springs GC	Boise	September 3-8	Chapman, McCall GC	McCall
June 20	Ladies Invitational, Idaho Falls CC	Idaho Falls	September 7-8	Bob Lyons Senior, Gooding GC	Gooding
June 20-21	Ladies Times News, Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada	September 7-8	2-man BB (18 holes either day) Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby
June 22-23	Boise City Championship, Warm Springs GC	Boise	September 7-8	Elks Fun Tourney, Baker Municipal GC	Baker, Oregon
June 22-23	Forde-Johnson, Pinecrest GC	Idaho Falls	September 7-8	2-man Best Ball, Ontario GC	Ontario, Oregon
June 23-24	Ontario Elks, Ontario GC	Ontario, Oregon	September 7-8	Chapman, Rolling Hills GC	Weiser
June 23-24	2-man Best Ball, Gem County GC	Emmett	September 9	Pro-AM, Rexburg GC	Rexburg
June 24	Pro-AM, Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby	September 12	Ladies Invitational, Jerome GC	Jerome
June 25	Scotch Ball (either day) Jefferson Hills CC	Rigby	September 13	2-man Best Ball, Blackfoot GC	Blackfoot
June 27-28	Junior Tourney, Gem County GC	Emmett	September 14-15	Burley, Rupert Chapman, Burley GC	Burley
June 27	Ladies Invitational, Rexburg GC	Rexburg	September 14-15	2nd Annual "T" Bird Manner Invitational (500 added), Scotch Pines GC	Payette
June 29-30	Chapman, Gooding GC	Gooding	September 14-15	Kentucky Fried Chicken Invitational	Idaho Falls
June 29-30	Southwest Idaho Amateur, Plantation GC	Boise	September 16	Amateur, Pinecrest GC	Idaho Falls
June 29-30	2-man Best Ball, Fremont County GC	Ashton	September 16	Pro-Am, Pinecrest GC	Idaho Falls
June 29-30	2-man Best Ball, Soda Springs GC	Soda Springs	September 19-22	Jackpot Open, Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada
July 1	Pro-AM, American Falls GC	American Falls	September 21-22	Chapman, Jerome CC	Jerome
July 1	Pro-Am (Ladies), Eagle Hill GC	Eagle	September 24-29	IDAHO OPEN, Riverside GC	Boise
July 4	Chapman, Twin Falls Municipal GC	Twin Falls	October 5-6	2-man Best Ball, Purple Sage GC	Caldwell
July 4	Junior Tourney, American Falls GC	American Falls	October 7-8	Chapman, Jackpot GC	Jackpot, Nevada
July 6-7	Rupert Amateur, Rupert GC	Rupert	October 7-8	Pro-Am Hillcrest	Boise
July 6-7	Chapman, Shadow Valley GC	Boise			

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# Local golfers' mini-tour brings big impact

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Special to the Times-News  
Who will be the big winner on the golf tour this year?  
It won't be Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino or Johnny Miller. They will win neither the most holes, nor be the leading money winners.

Tournament leaders and championship winners' names will read more like Bruce Wever, Kevin Packard, Bill Spencer, Jeff Thomsen and Larry Malone.

Far removed from the glamor of the professional golf

tour, the Magic Valley golfers have their own tour—or mini-tour—at most—with an equivalent of the Grand Slam or U.S. Open.

The last few years, the warm-up tournament has been the Twin Falls Two-Man Best Ball event in late April. This year the dates are set for next weekend, April 27-28.

The two men best ball is not really a four tournament, but it has drawn a strong field in the past years and serves to get the local golfers in the tournament-playing mood.

The first real tournament on the tour each year is the Buhl Amateur, set always the first weekend in May. This year the dates are May 4-5.

This year's new champion will be crowned in Buhl as defending champion Larry Malone, who has won the tourney the last two years in a row, will not be playing.

Malone is now attending school at Weber State College, playing second man on the Wildcat golf team. For the last two years, he made the championship flight, his own

personal property, coming from two shots off to win it last year.

In past years, the tournament in Buhl was criticized by many players because the field was too large and several of the fairways were situated side by side, leading to the possible danger of being hit by another golfer's golf ball. But the course has been redesigned to provide not only more safety but more challenging holes. Look for a big and popular tournament in the future.

Unlike the pro tour, in the Magic Valley four every body has a good chance of winning a title or money in the form of money certificates.

While only a handful of low handicap golfers have a chance at the championship title, the higher handicap golfers compete in flights against players of their own ability.

There are anywhere from five to eight flight champions in each tournament, depending on the total number of players and flights.

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Mr. Melvin Jennings, Manager of the Idaho Hide & Tallow Company in Twin Falls, announced recently that the company name is being changed to Colorado, Utah, Idaho International, Inc. (C.U.I.). It will be referred to as C.U.I. International. The Idaho Hide and Tallow Company, have had affiliates in Utah and Colorado and so it is planned that all companies will carry the same name. "Recycling" or re-use of animal fats and other animal by-products has been the function of the rendering industry since its beginning over 750 years ago, according to Mr. Jennings. "The so-called waste products are a valuable resource to our industry. They are the products from meat packers and markets, providing them an efficient, economical, and sanitary source of disposal and render them into protein concentrates and fats. Thus they recycle the fat and protein meats are used to enrich the rations of cattle, hogs, poultry and sheep. When dressed and marketed, the fat, bone and other products of the food source, livestock, is again reprocessed and the same cycle of re-use is repeated. Also, the tallow and greases we render become the im-

portant raw materials for the soap, plastics, cosmetics and numerous other industries," Mr. Jennings pointed out. "Our activities are as much a public health service as they are a business. Each day the 'trucks pick up tons' of meat by-products from butcher shops, restaurants and meat packing plants. Only about 40% of the average beef steer is sold and used for food. The remaining 60%—excess fat, bones, hide (or leather)—is recycled by the rendering industry, in useable products. This collection and processing 'network' in the U.S. alone picks up approximately 81,000,000 pounds daily. It is not hard to imagine the massive problems of public health and disposal this would present if renderers did not provide their efficient disposal and recycling process of these materials. In fact, our modern society, with its ecological pressures, would find it impossible to have meat products without the renderer's public service contribution. Also, as a result of the marketing of these by-products, housewives do buy meat at a lower price than would otherwise be possible."



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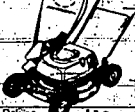
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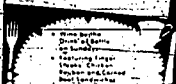
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# Tuesday television schedule

**Tuesday, April 23**  
On channels 2b, 3, 5, at 7:30 p.m. — **Movie** — "Larry," a wistful drama of a young man who was mistakenly confined to a mental institution at birth and the heart-warming tale of how he learned to live in the outside world.

**Evening**  
6:00

2d, 5 — News  
2b, 3, 4d — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge  
6n — News  
7d — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes

Salag 13 gets a visitor, who drops in by parachute.  
11 — Happy Days  
8:30

2d — To Tell the Truth  
4b, 13 — Book Beat  
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
6n — Merv Griffin  
11 — Movie — Science Fiction

**"Planet Earth"**  
7:00

2d, 7b, 8 — Adam 1  
2b, 5 — Maude  
4d — Happy Days

**Racial bigotry comes to the fore when Howard is to be the best man at his black friend's wedding.**

4b — **Movie** — Comedy  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and an all-star cast.  
7d — Open Your Life to the Arts  
7:30

2d, 7b, 8 — Snoop Sisters  
"Corps and Robbers"  
2b, 3, 5 — **Movie** — Drama  
"Larry," the warm and inspirational story of how a young man learned to live in the outside world after being mistakenly confined since birth in a mental institution.  
4d — **Movie**

**"Planet Earth"** Science Fiction

7d — Hunter Safety  
8:00

6n — Happy Days  
7d — Bill Moyers' Journal  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
Dr. Young's wife goes is giving Dr. Young a problem with her symptoms.

8:30

6n — **Movie**

**"Planet Earth"** Science Fiction

9:00

2d, 7b, 8 — Police Story  
2b — All in the Family  
4d — Marcus Welby, M.D.

3 — Barnaby Jones  
4b — War and Peace (Repeat)  
5 — Hawaii Five-O

"The \$100,000 Nickel." A thief steals a collector's nickel at a showing and drops it into a vending machine and the chase is on to get it.

7d — Black Journal  
11 — Emergency

A man falls through a burning roof and also a runaway deer victim they need to catch in order to treat her.

9:30

2b — M-A-S-H

10:00

2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4d — Mod Squad

6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.

7d — Ensemble

10:30

2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

7d — Humanist Alternatives

10:35

2b — **Movie**

"Shoot out at Midnight"

Randolph Scott

10:40

3 — Dirty Harry

5 — Mission: Impossible

11:00

4d — News

3 — Avengers

11:10

Adventure

5 — Wild Wild West

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## Wednesday TV

**Wednesday, April 24**  
On channel 5 at 7 p.m. — **Movie** — "Spartacus," a historical drama concerning "Blatant" revolt against Rome led by a gladiator (Kirk Douglas).  
**Evening**  
6:00

2d, 5 — News  
2b, 3, 4d — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge  
6n — News

7d — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes

11 — Jacques Cousteau  
"The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" an Alaskan safari

6:30

2d — Police Surgeon  
2b — People's Press Conference

3 — Maude  
4d — To Tell the Truth  
4b — Flying Pansa West

5, 7b, 8 — The New Price Is Right  
6n — Merv Griffin

7:00

2d, 7b, 8 — Chase — Crime  
7b — The Waltons

4d — Jacques Cousteau  
"The Tragedy of the Red Salmon"

Johnny Carson  
"Murder by Proxy"

4b, 13 — Showcase  
5 — **Movie**

"Spartacus," a historical extravaganza

7d — Open Your Life to the Arts

11 — **Movie** — Special  
"Wedding Band," a compassionate interracial love story of the south in 1918

7:30

4b, 13 — French Chef  
8:00

2d, 7b, 8 — **Movie** — Musical  
"Loving You," the rock and roll music of Elvis Presley and romance go together in this entertaining flick

2b — American Parade  
Documentary  
"Power and the Presidency"

4d — ABC Theatre

"Wedding Band," interracial love story

3 — **Movie**  
"I Love a Mystery" In this 1956 TV movie, three detectives are trapped in a strange castle by an eccentric (Ida Lupino)

4b, 7d, 13 — Washington Connection  
6n — Jacques Cousteau

"The Tragedy of the Red Salmon"

6:30

4b, 7d, 13 — Theater in America  
"A Touch of the Poet," drama by Eugene O'Neill

9:00

2b — Kojak  
5n — ABC Theatre  
"Wedding Band"

11 — Untamed World  
A visit to Newfoundland's wildlife in the Farn Islands

9:30

11 — Sanford and Son  
10:00

2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News  
4d — Mod Squad

10:30

2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
Jerry Lewis is guest host

10:35

2b — **Movie**: "The Great Bank Robbery"

Comedy with Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Eastwood

10:40

3 — Public News Conference  
5 — Mission Impossible

11:00

4d — News  
6n — Search of the Singing Cowboy

John Davidson hosts the results of this contest with some of the funny auditions

11:10

3 — **Movie** — "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol"

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# Even when down Bruins stay tough

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Again the teams rushed out to the 18th, where they learned the "sorrowful" news—that Lewisville fourth man had to finish no worse than five-over par nine on the last hole to give the whole thing to the Bengals.

"It's the greatest golf story of all time," Cook replies with a giggle. "He shot a 12!"

Cook Powers won five state championships starting in 1954 before giving up the reins to Coach Pfefferle 10 years later.

For the first few years Coach — Pfefferle wasn't enjoying the position as much as his predecessor. In fact, he became the first coach ever to lose the district championship in his first year.

But then the cycle started back with Curt and Jeff Thomson, Jim Packard, Larry Malone, Jim Blandford and continued with this year's senior crop of Bruce McNee, Kevin Packard, Gary Duncan, Lance Unblum and Bob Williams, those being just some of the names.

Now when it is said that the cycle was down in Twin Falls during that time, don't jump to the conclusion that Twin Falls wasn't the primary trial horse for any would-be champion. Coach Pfefferle's teams lost exactly seven matches in the 10 years — and, of course, the bulk of those in conference or state finals.

He hastens to point out that the 1965-66 records aren't complete but he is including a loss to Burley in that count.

Coach Pfefferle thinks the highpoint of his career came last season when, with largely a junior outfit, the Bruins defeated Capital and Caldwell on the Caldwell course by six shots for the state title. His closest victory in state was by one stroke over Pocatello.

During two of those years, 1969 and 1970, the Bruins didn't lose a match and only once did Twin Falls not provide the medalist in the many matches played.

Another highlight for him came in 1970 when he and his two-year "undefeated" Bruins issued a challenge to a Utah state championship team that had won 106 consecutive competitions. Since school was over, the Utahans agreed but only on condition that Twin Falls come to their course.

Pfefferle and the boys jumped in the car and proceeded to end that streak by four shots. However, he was wondering as Utah was up by seven shots at the turn.

Curt Thomson recalls, however, that by 13 the Utah players were starting to hear the other shoe drop.

"Some kid came by where we were playing and asked the kid I was playing with how they [Utah] were doing," Curt smiles. The other guy answered, "I think we're a couple down now and if they knew the course they'd be killing us."



## Gunning for No. 3

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPIONS, the Twin Falls Bruins, pose before a windblown practice round at the municipal course. Kneeling are Bob Williams and Lance Unblum. In back row, from left, are Kevin

Packard, Bruce McNee, Gary Duncan and Coach Bob Pfefferle. If the Bruins can repeat as state champs this year, they will have won exactly half of the titles offered in the past 20 years.



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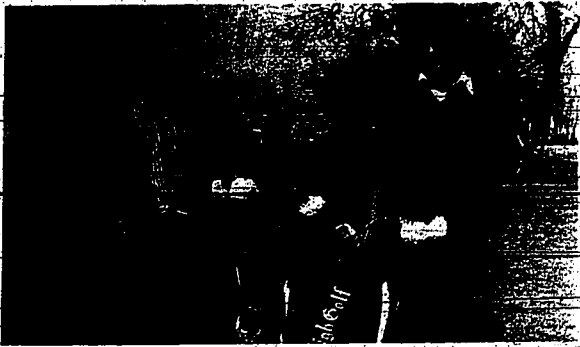
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## Bobcats rising

**HOPEFUL INITIATORS** of the new Burley 18-hole golf course will be these two junior members of the Burley high school golf team, Carey Darling, left, and Bill Spencer, and two other juniors are making waves in high school circles this year and all will be back to make a strong challenge for state honors next year.



## And it's all carry...

# Burley golf doubles up

**BURLEY** — A two-year construction project — and many year dream — should come to fruition June 1 when the Burley-Municipal golf course opens its second nine and joins the limited number of 18-hole courses in Magic Valley. It could be rather a traumatic experience for those establishing their handicaps on the course because, due to rating procedures, the course will look easier — on paper. In reality, the golfer will be facing a shorter course but one that offers water trouble eight times, the killer with a 17th yard three par which will be practically all carry-over a man-made lake.

The golf complex is only part of the big recreational project carried out by the city of Burley, largely with federal

revenue sharing funds. In addition the same parking lot will provide one-half mile of floating dock on the Snake River for boaters and water skiers, plus a huge boat-launching area. When the course opens to 18-hole play, the yardage markers will be 5,554 for women, a 62.1 rating and 73 par; 5,708 yards from the regular tees, a par 71 and a 66.4 rating, a 5.963 from the championship tees, 71 par and 67 rating. "This is lower than the previous nine-hole rating of 68.2," points out PGA Professional Earl Simpson. "That's because the USGA rating system is based on distance only. But the greens are small and well trapped — with plenty of water hazards — and the fairways are narrow. We know it will play a lot

tougher than the original nine holes." Simpson is most impressed with the two finishing holes. "There will be a lot of tournament championships won and lost on those two," he smiles. "The 17th is a dirty piece of business, actually, for the average weekend hacker. It is bordered down the left by Goose Creek which has water in it the year-round — although not a lot. A check dam has created a small pond. And the small green is kidney-shaped around that water-hazard. Of course, there's a yawning sandtrap to the right for those who figure to play it safe. The 17th is a three par with a tee box that stretched almost to Oakley. It can go from about 170 to well over 200 yards.

About the only pleasant thing one can say for it is that generally the golfer will have the benefit of the prevailing west wind. The 18th is the old time mid-jiffy offers a narrow fairway, a tiny green and a dogleg. Both sides of the fairway are tree-lined. Trees will become more of a factor, sooner, on the new five holes and those used to the front nine will find a lot more trouble possibilities. "The city has added just over 200 trees, a large percentage of them pine or spruce. They are already large and all have been donated by individuals or transplanted by other city-owned land. We had about 30 individuals give us trees. One man gave us about 40 blue spruce out of his wind break," Simpson said of the 10-foot trees dotting the

course. "That one," he pointed to one, probably 18-foot-high, "came out of a man's front yard. He didn't want it and said we could have it. It's the biggest one that was brought in. The remainder of the new trees are deciduous and some of them, trimmed back to about the trunk now, are 15 to 18 feet high. Simpson said improved clubhouse facilities are next on the docket but that could be several to many years away. "I think now we have a great course to offer our players and we can get by for a long time with the clubhouse we have now," he said. "A lot of people have helped bring this new nine to Burley and I'm very thankful that we have a town that is really recreation oriented. They've built something here they can be proud of for many years."

## Trouble on both sides

**WATER AND TRAPS** plus a small kidney shaped green which will allow a lot of the pin during tournament action figures to make this 170-yard par three 17th at Burley one of the rugged finishing holes. An artificial pond is ready to snap up any ball hit more than a few feet left of the green center. Traps and bunkers guard the right.



## Information, please

**TEE MARKERS** of redwood, roofed and shingled for design and weather protection will tell Burley golf course users what they are facing on each hole. Professional Earl Simpson poses with this model, which will be duplicated 18 times in a Men's Golf Association project.



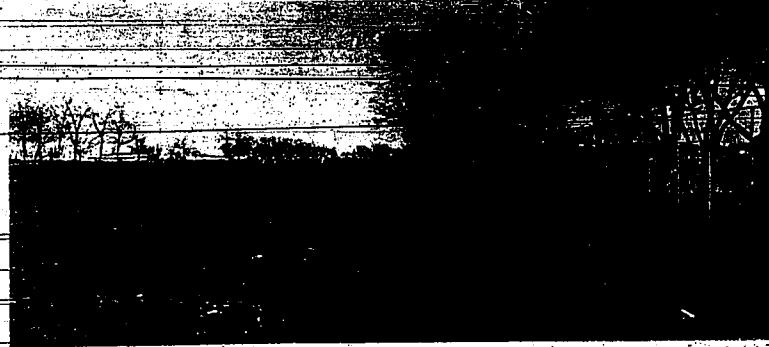
## One of 200 new arrivals

**BIGGEST TRANSPLANT** of about 300 trees on the new Burley golf course is this 18-footer which a Burley golfer donated off his front lawn. About 20 individuals donated trees — one landowner his entire 40-blue spruce windbreak — and the city provided the work. Pro Earl Simpson provides a comparison as to the size of the tree.



## Water sports remembered

**FLOATING DOCKS** line the Snake River in the new Burley city recreation complex. Combining ample parking, a huge boat-launching ramp and picnic facilities, the water-sports oriented and the golfers will share a one of the most complete complexes in Magic Valley.



## And the wind won't help

**STARTING HOLE** on the revamped and renamed Burley course will give golfers the same problem. Miles of water on the right and the westerly prevailing wind, usually available to exaggerate anything started in that direction.



# Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, April 25  
On channel 2 at 10:35 -  
Movie - "Waco" a western  
with a setting in a lawless  
Wyoming frontier with Howard  
Keel, Jess Russell and Brian  
Donley

Evening  
6:00  
2a, 5 - News  
2b, 3, 4a, 11 - Truth or  
Consequences  
4b, 13 - Hedgepodge Lodge  
7a - News  
7a - Sesame Street  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
8 - Hogan's Heroes  
11 - Chopper One  
A boy calls in false alarms on  
his ham radio set and then  
when the real thing comes  
along is not believed

7:30  
2a - Untamed World  
2b, 3 - Dragnet

4a - To Tell the Truth  
4b, 13 - Making Things Grow  
5, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares  
6a - Merv Griffin  
11 - Firehouse  
Excitement is high as the  
firemen work frantically to  
free their captain and other  
workers trapped in a tunnel  
filled with gas fumes

7:00  
2a, 3 - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
Guest celebrities Rich Little,  
Cicely Tyson, Ed McMahon  
and Bill Withers  
2b, 3, 5 - Movie - TBA  
4a, 11 - Chopper One  
4b, 13 - Ensemble  
7a - Civic Dialogue  
The discussion on crime  
continues  
11 - King Fu

A shortage of water and China  
sickened by pollution set the  
stage for this episode

7:30  
4a - Firehouse  
4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife  
8:00  
2a, 7b, 8 - Irotide  
The Hidden Man an ex-POW  
will not accept the story that  
his father is dead and seeks  
help

4a - King Fu  
4b, 7a, 13 - Behind the Lines  
4c - Chopper One  
11 - ABC News Closes  
Special - "The Paper Prison:  
Your Government Records"  
Sen. Sam Ervin is interviewed  
on a study of government data  
banks - PEP Director Clarence  
Kelly, parents and students are  
also interviewed

8:30  
4a - Firehouse  
4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife  
2a, 7b - Music Country II S.  
A.  
Donna Farag leads the list of

talented country singers.  
2b - Barnaby Jones  
4a - ABC News Closes  
"The Paper Prison" - Your  
Government Records

American Parade  
Documentary  
4b, 13 - Kup's Show  
Discussion  
5 - The Waltons  
A neighbors silverware is  
missing soon after John Walton  
leaves after a visit. The rumor  
is that John took it.  
6a - King Fu  
7a - War and Peace  
11 - Mary Tyler Moore

9:30  
11 - M-A-S-H  
10:00  
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
4a - Mad Squad  
4b - ABC News Closes  
Special Special  
A.  
10:30  
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Jimmy Carson

Jerry Lewis is guest host with  
Joan Rivers  
4b, 13 - Black Journal  
7a - Lenox Quarter  
Haydn's Opus 20

10:35  
2b - Movie - "Waco"  
10:40  
3 - Sports Scene  
5 - Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4a - News  
4b - Gerald Rivera - Good  
Night America  
11:10  
3 - Movie - "Death Takes a  
Holiday"  
11:30  
4a - Gerald Rivera - Good  
Night America  
11:40  
5 - Wild Wild West  
12:00  
2a, 7b - Tomorrow  
Tom Snyder talks to Tiny Tim  
about his career

## Friday television schedule

Friday, April 26  
On channel 2 at 6 p.m.  
Movie - "Thunder of Drums"  
a 1961 western with a soldier  
and Indian theme, partially  
historical with good acting.  
Richard Boone, George  
Hamilton

Evening  
8:00  
2a, 5, 8a - News  
4b, 13 - Hedgepodge Lodge  
2b, 3, 4a, 11 - Truth or  
Consequences  
7a - Sesame Street  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
8 - Hogan's Heroes  
11 - Brady Bunch  
6:15  
6a - News  
6:30  
2a, 5 - Wild Science  
Peter - Fall's host to a  
special, looking into Voodoo,  
ESP, Yoga, astrology.

acupuncture etc.  
4b - Dragnet  
3 - Good Times  
4a - To Tell the Truth  
4b, 13 - Executive Report  
5 - Crime Girls  
11 - Six Million Dollar Man  
Steve goes over his past in  
order to find the answer as to  
who is following him every  
move.

6:45  
6a - News  
7:00  
2b, 3, 5 - CBS News Special  
"Four Portraits in Black"  
7b - Wild Ducks  
4a - Brady Bunch  
4b, 13 - Aviation Weather  
6a - Star Trek  
7a - Open Your Life to the  
Arts  
7:30  
2a - Brian Keith  
4a - Movie

"How Awful About Alan"  
Suspense yarn about a near-  
blind man who imagines  
someone wants to kill him.  
4b, 7a, 13 - Wall Street Week  
A peek inside a brokerage  
house  
8 - Police Surgeon  
11 - Odd Couple

8:00  
2a - Movie - "A Thunder of  
Drums"  
4b, 7a, 13 - Washington Week  
7a - Brady Bunch  
7b, 8 - Movie - Drama  
Counterpoint - Charlton  
Heston - Maximilian Schell  
11 - Tormay  
8:30  
4b, 7a, 13 - Interface  
7a - Six Million Dollar Man  
9:00  
2b - Hawaii Five-O  
3 - Marmex

4a - Torna  
4b, 7a, 13 - Masterpiece  
Theatre  
Part 3  
Upstairs  
Downstairs  
11 - Hawaii Five-O  
The "Child Stealers" Babies  
are stolen and it is discovered  
that they are being sold to an  
adoption agency

9:30  
6a - Odd Couple  
10:00  
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
4a - Mod Squad  
4b - Movie  
Man in a Cocked Hat  
6a - Torna  
7a - News  
8:30  
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
Jerry Lewis is guest host  
7a - Women in Science  
10:35  
2b - Movie - "Where the Boys  
Are"

George, Hamilton, Dolores  
Hart  
10:40  
3 - Movie - Thriller  
The House of Fear  
5 - Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4a - News  
4b - In Concert  
11:30  
4a - Movie - Suspense  
"The Raven" Bela Lugosi  
11:40  
5 - Movie - Comedy  
The Wheeler Dealers  
James Garner, Lee Remick  
12:00  
2a, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special  
Musical  
12:45  
4a - Movie - dramatic  
"The Man With Cold Wolf"  
In an attempt to avoid a  
murder charge an actor admits  
crimes he couldn't possibly  
have committed

## Saturday Television

Saturday, April 27  
On channel 2 at 11:45 a.m.  
Movie - "Come Back Little  
Sheba" starring Burt  
Lancaster and Shirley Booth.  
When a girl student rents a  
room from a middle aged  
housewife and her reformed  
alcoholic husband, she triggers  
off a couple's long hidden  
emotions and frustrations

Morning  
6:30  
5 - Sunrise Semester  
Educational Series  
6:00  
2a - Lidsville  
4a - Bugs Bunny  
5 - Hair Bear Bunch  
Cartoon  
6:30  
2a - Addams Family  
4a - Yogi's Gang  
5 - Sabina - Animated

Cartoon  
7:00  
2a, 3, 5 - Movies - Cartoon  
7a - Sesame Street  
2a, 7b, 8 - Emergency Plus 4  
4a, 11 - Super Friends  
7:30  
7a, 2a, 5 - Inch High Private  
Eye  
8:00  
2b, 3, 5 - My Favorite Martian  
2a, 7b, 8 - Sigma  
7a - Electric Company  
12:00  
1a, Times-News, Two Falls, Idaho  
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4a, 6a, 11 - Lassie  
6:30  
2b, 3, 5 - Jeannie - Cartoon  
4a, 6a, 11 - Goober  
7a - Mister Rogers  
2a, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther  
9:00  
2b, 3, 5 - Speed Buggy  
7a - Sesame Street  
2a, 7b, 8 - Butch Cassidy  
2b, 3, 5 - Justice and the  
Pussycats  
10:30  
2b, 3, 5 - Pebbles and Bam  
Bam  
2b, 7b, 8 - Jetsons  
4a, 6a, 11 - Superstar Movie  
7a - Electric Company  
10:30  
2a, 7b, 8 - Go  
2b, 3, 5 - Fat Albert  
7a - Sesame Street  
11:00  
2a - Two's Company  
2b, 3, 5, 11 - Childrens Film  
Festival  
8 - Addams Family  
4a, 6a - Action 74  
7b - Lidsville  
11:30  
2a - Inquiring Editor  
7a - Electric Company  
7b - Addams Family  
Viewpoint Special  
Afternoon  
12:00

2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Major League  
Baseball  
Houston vs. Pittsburgh  
2b, 3 - Hair Bear Bunch  
4a - Vision-on  
5 - Flicka  
6a - Super Friends  
7a - Zoom  
12:30  
2b, 3 - Salina  
4a - TBA  
5 - Garner Ted Armstrong  
Educational Series  
7a - Electric Company  
1:00  
2b - Tennis Match Special  
Billie Jean King - Chris  
Everett  
3 - Bailey's Cornets  
4a - Sportsville  
5 - Fishin' Hole - Bass  
Fishing in the Mississippi  
6a - Wally's Workshop  
7a - Sesame Street  
1:30  
4a - Amazing Chan  
4a - Tournament of  
Champions  
5 - Rifleman  
2:00  
3 - CBS Golf Classic  
7a - Mister Rogers  
3:00  
2a - Travel - Adventure  
2b - Celebrity Bowling  
3 - Championship Bowling  
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# Saturday TV

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- 4:30  
4:31, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports  
5 — Israel, 25 yrs Young — Jerusalem performers help celebrate this 25th anniversary  
7b — Junior Achievement Program  
8 — Movie — "The Enemy Below"  
Robert Mitchum — Curt Jurgens  
3:30  
2b — Death Valley Days  
7 — TBA  
4:00  
2sl — Animal World  
2b — Untamed World  
2b — Untamed World  
"Australia 1" — The Continent  
3 — KID 30 Minutes  
5 — Lassie  
7b — Jimmy Dean Show  
4:30  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
6n — Movie — "Last of the Comanches"  
5:00  
2sl — The Magician  
2b — Abbott and Costello Go to Mars  
Lassie  
4sl — Andy Griffith  
4b, 13 — Showcase  
5, 7b — Hee Haw — Guests Hoyt Acuff and Denna Frank  
7sl — Fiesta Latina  
7 — Hogan's Heroes  
11 — Lawrence Welk  
5:30  
3 — Hee Haw  
4sl — The Odd Couple  
8 — Bobby Goldsboro  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Carrascandas  
6:00  
2sl — Department 5  
5 — Dirty Sully  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
4sl 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk  
11 — Partridge Family

6:30

- 2b, 5 — Good Times — Comedy Series  
3 — The Waltons  
4 — The Reasoner Report  
4b, 7sl, 13 — "War and Peace"  
11 — Movie — "Deliver Us From Evil"  
7:00  
4sl — Partridge Family  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency  
2b, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
6n — Stand Up and Cheer  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 — The Bob Newhart Show  
4sl — Movie  
6n — The "Wacky" World of Jonathan Winters  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — "Manchurian Candidate"  
Frank Sinatra — Lawrence Harvey  
2b, 5, 9 — The Carol Burnett Show  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week  
6n — Partridge Family  
8:30  
7n — Suspense Movie  
9:00  
2b — Gunsmoke  
4sl — Owen Marshall  
5 — Seven Seas — "The Mediterranean"  
3 — Kojak  
11 — The Waltons  
10:00  
2b, 2sl, 3, 5, 4sl, 7b, 11 — News  
4b, 13 — Movie — "The Razor's Edge"  
6n — Owen Marshall  
7sl — Physics 100  
10:15  
4sl — News  
2b — Movie — "The Millionaire"  
Sophia Loren — Peter Sellers  
10:30  
3 — Movie — "Twilight of the Titans"

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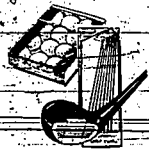
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# Tournaments keep golfers busy all summer

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Many tournaments award prizes in all flights other than championship, giving everyone a fairly even chance of winning something.

Between Bühl and the next tournament at Rupert in July, there is a large time gap, but no gap exists in player activity in the Magic Valley or in the state.

There are many pro-ams, two-man best balls, Chapmans, junior and senior tournaments and invitationals played every weekend. During this stretch serious Magic Valley tournament golfers travel to Idaho Falls, Pocatello and the Boise area to compete in tournaments.

The Rupert Amateur scheduled this year July 6-7, is the next stop for local tournament players. A popular tournament for all players, the championship flight has been dominated by the younger players, as is the trend in all golf.

In the 1973 tournament Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, took the first day lead with a one-under par 70, one shot ahead of Carl Ayres, Caldwell, who was working for then club pro John Peterson.

The second day of the tournament, Driscoll faded and Burley's Bill Spencer and Ayres fought it out for the lead with Ayres prevailing to win in the end.

After a week's break for the Idaho State Amateur Championship in Caldwell, the Magic Valley tour resumed at Gooding.

Mike Sweet, Weiser attorney, ended domination of the championship by the Packard brothers of Twin Falls. Jim Packard had won the event in 1970 and 1972 before yielding to younger brother Kevin in 1973. Jim turned pro, leaving Kevin to battle for the title for himself. He almost pulled it off by overtaking first day leader Bill Spencer in the second round. But a four putt green and gusty winds got the best of Kevin and he slipped out of the picture. Sweet shot a steady 74 in the wind to take the title.

Sweet's winning the title was almost anticlimactic, taking second seat to the poor way the tournament was run. The Gooding event has always been an enjoyable tournament, but in the past year or two, organization has been poor, leaving many discouraged players.

Last year, the first day of play started the tournament off poorly, because there were almost no pairings and starting times. This sort of situation slows down the first day of play, discourages players and sets a bad mood for the tournament.

In 1973 the tournament organizers discontinued the popular practice of a calcutta after the first day and the very popular spaghetti feed Saturday night. The clubhouse was almost empty of activity after the end of play Saturday. The bad situation got almost no proper pairings were made in the first and championship



NEW PRO at the Rupert Country Club is Al Jones who has spent most of his professional life at golf courses in different parts of Southern Idaho. One of the better competitors among the Northern Chapter pros, Jones left Montpelier to accept the Rupert job after John Peterson resigned the position.

flights for Sunday's round.

In fact, the first-day leader was paired with contenders, but the leader of the first flight and a player not in contention for the championship title. Other pairings were almost as bad.

There is a proper way to pair players both days of the tournament. Gooding should follow the correct procedure and should be better organized. If it isn't, the Magic Valley tour will lose a tournament for lack of attendance by discouraged players.

With the addition of new greens in the last few years, friendly people and generally good weather, Gooding is a good place for a tournament. It would be a shame to have golfers stop playing this tournament due to poor organization. This year the event is set for July 28-29.

The Burley Amateur, second in size to only the Magic Valley Amateur, is one of the most popular tournaments in the state, drawing a full and strong

field. Last year many players were turned down because the nine-hole courses could not accommodate all who wanted to play.

This year will be different as a second nine-holes has been added, giving the Magic Valley only its second 18 hole golf course.

The championship flight in this event is always a good one with the winning score more than likely to be under par. Last year Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, ran off and hid from the rest of the field shooting a blazing seven under par 68-69.

In past years, the championship has been won by either a Burley or Twin Falls golfer. Jim Purvis, Twin Falls, won in 1968, followed by Mike Robertson, then of Burley, in 1969. In 1970 Jim Packard won at Burley one week after winning at Gooding. In 1971 Curt Thomsen made Burley his first win.

In 1972 Bill Spencer, then only 15 years old, fought off a second day birdie barrage by

Jim Packard to become the youngest player to win the championship.

The big tournament of the year for Magic Valley golfers comes almost a month later on Labor Day weekend. The Magic Valley Amateur at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

A three-day tourney, the Magic Valley Amateur is played in the state's most desirable producing golf pressure not unlike the U. S. Open for the pros. And anyone who wields a steady driver, accurate wedge and hot putter can win if he can hold the edge for three days.

In 1973 J. P. Howard, Boise, proved to be the best player in the state by winning the Magic Valley Amateur, scoring with his clubby state Amateur Championship won earlier in the summer.

The Magic Valley Amateur is generally the end of the tour in the Magic Valley for most golfers.

But last year, the Jackpot casinos threw out some big dollars as bait, set up the Jackpot Open and drew 50 pros and some 70 amateurs to a highly successful four-day tournament.

The tournament, set for September 19 through 22 this year, is played on both the new jackpot golf course and the Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Last year, amateurs played four prizes the first three days and the low 80 in the

tournament after three rounds, pros and amateurs played the final 18 at Jackpot.

Winner of the \$2,000 first prize was Tom Storey of Las Vegas, Nev. Dean Oliver, World Champion Cowboy, won the amateur title, placing second overall.

1974 looks like another good year for all Magic Valley golfers with 12 golf courses to play from Jackpot to Elk Horn and Bühl to Burley.

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## Saturday TV

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Honor  
Joey Heatherton - Richard Chamberlain 11:30  
5 - Barnaby Jones 10:45  
7b - Johnny Cash - Country Comes Home  
11 - Good Ole Nashville Music 11:00  
4a - Wide World of Entertainment 12:00  
In Concert  
6b - Movie - "It Happened to Jane" 12:30  
7b - The Dean Martin Comedy Hour 1:00  
8 - Johnny Cash - Country Comes Home 11:15  
11 - Movie - One Embellishment and Two Margaritas 11:30

2a - Movie - "Assault on a Queen" 11:30  
Frank Sinatra - Verna Lisi  
5 - Movie - "Come Back Little Sheba" 11:45  
Burt Lancaster - Shirley Booth 11:45  
2b - Morning Headlines 12:00  
7b - Rock Concert 12:00  
8 - Rock Concert 12:15  
11 - Sign Of 12:30  
4a - Rock Concert 1:00  
6a - News 1:15  
7a - Final Report 1:15  
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# Pro says golfers forget to enjoy game, players

As Twin Falls muni. course Professional Clyde Thomsen sees it, people are working too hard at spending their leisure time and for that reason are enjoying it less.

In his 12 years at the Twin Falls course he has seen this phenomenon invading Southern Idaho slowly but surely. And since the results of it already are easily discernible in larger population areas, the final result is as predictable as taxes. Fortunately, many Idaho golfers are fighting back.

"The game is changing," he says. "We've grown enough here (at muni.) to require, at times, particularly on weekends and holidays. We see these guys show up five minutes before tee-off, change their shoes, hit the course and get around it as fast as they can. Then they change their shoes, turn back in the car and leave. It doesn't look like they've smiled once since they drove into the parking lot."

Although this makes for better business, Thomsen kinda yearns for the old days. "They'd get here an hour or two early. Kid around the clubhouse, maybe go get a bucket of balls and then get into a putting contest on the practice green. You could hear them laughing and yipping clear around the course. When they got done golfing, they'd all troop back into the clubhouse, have a couple of beers or a soft drink, maybe play a couple of hands of gin. And they'd always leave laughing. You know they were enjoying the game," he recalls with a smile.

"We still have foursomes like that. But you can see the change. I think probably it is a combination of things. They have more time off and are looking for something. They see some golf on TV or have a pal who talks them into the game. They buy some equipment from wherever they find some of this stuff and just go out and start swinging."

Thomsen backs his claim with some statistics he saw recently in a golf magazine, which, of course, was pleased by the big upsurge in the sport's popularity.

"This article said that the average score was now something well over 100, like 108 or 109 strokes per 18. That may indicate a lot of beginners, but it also shows a lot of people just out here to swing and run and never mind really learning about the game. Taking time to improve your golf game really is the most fun about it," he continues.

"I guess probably what I'm saying is that while we are putting more people around the course, they're missing out on promoting the game. Not that I wouldn't do it again if I had my life to live over," says the man to whom caddy fees as a

youngster were a virtual economic necessity. "That's what I consider the most rewarding part of this job is watching the juniors grow into adults and from beginners to smooth golfers."

"Look at the high school's record. They've won something like eight state championships in the last 30 years. And more importantly, we're seeing those same youngsters staying with the game, some turning pro, but most of them playing on and continuing to golf. They're fitting in the big gap the game was facing not too many years ago."

"Anyone around the state can remember just a while back when the state amateur tournament drew something like \$5 or \$6 for the prize fund. Now it turns away entries. The championship flight is filled with really good golfers and most of them are the youngsters who've paraded in to bring them out to the golf course practically every day from grade school on up."

Thomsen tees a continuing burgeoning in the sport. "I really think it's time that people realize that this golf course is a real asset to the community. It is virtually self-sustaining and offers a lot of recreation for thousands of people. It also is a tourist attraction. We know that because we have people from California come up here every summer just to play 18 or 36 holes of golf every day for a week. They are amazed they can get on the course so easily and play without being pushed all the time."

"I think that's the reason we're seeing such an increase in country clubs and private courses. The guys who enjoy the game—and can afford to want to play it leisurely and have a good time. They want to be away from the big crush of people that come of their municipal courses in big cities get. Those courses are nothing but gauntlet—they grind hundreds of people around every day and no one ever gets to know each other. Business is great, but enjoyment is nothing and it's just a grinding job for the pros. I know. I've talked to them."

Still it isn't all gloomy as far as Thomsen sees it.

"We're getting newcomers into the game who are taking to it like a drink and should be. They may start under different circumstances but they start wanting to improve. They take lessons. They get involved in the course and its function. I think the biggest thing we've got going for us here is that both our men and women associations are very active in their good memberships. They schedule tournaments and social events for themselves and have a great time participating in them."



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## Facelifting scheduled

# Expansion, housing planned for Jerome

**JEROME**—The Jerome golf course will grow in 18 holes and a large housing development — all recreation oriented — will come with it if the plans of Investment One, Twin Falls, comes to fruition.

Hard core engineering on the large project has begun as of this week. However, developers Mike Gray, Jack Cuppitt and Frank Stone emphasize they still are playing it soft and at this point have only a large, general idea of the final product.

The investment group worked out a barrier with the Jerome Country Club members for the lavishly landscaped sagebrush property — the club owns immediately east and south of the current nine-hole layout.

In its proposal, Investment One said it would develop a second nine holes for country club and at a point somewhere during the development would build a clubhouse of approximately 6,000 square feet. In return, Investment One will receive something between 70 and 80 acres of land for housing development.

"The thing that impressed us most about their [Investment One's] proposal was the way they left room for the course," one country club member said. "I believe we all were thinking when we went into the meetings with them that they would have a series of fingers for fairways and a large space between for a double row of houses. They have left the course, particularly the inner part, pretty much without bouding."

Mike Gray, a member of Investment One, emphasized his group's feeling is one of enjoyment of the outdoors. "We don't want this to become something that the average man can't afford. It definitely will not be an overpriced situation. We will have

substantial setbacks from all areas where housing touches the course. We know a lot of people think they'd love to own a home everyone who comes back hooks or slices one into their front or back yard. From then on the relations between the golfers and landowners are terrible."

Gray said the first step in the project probably will be condominium clusters "to see how they go." These will be closest to — or perhaps isolated by — the playing links.

If the condominium idea goes well, the group will branch out into individual home development. Gray said his group probably would build some houses but undoubtedly would sell a large portion of the lots "with significant covenant restriction to guarantee" a well blended overall tract.

As this phase of the development gets underway, Gray said his group tentatively was planning a large swimming pool, tennis courts and other outdoor recreation facilities. "We know that not everyone is totally interested in golf," he pointed out.

One of the major projects will be engineering of a complete sewage disposal plant. "In a project this size, a disposal plant is the only way to go. We couldn't consider anything else."

The new nine holes for the country club will be laid out roughly south and east of the present course. This will be designed by Max Mueller of Design West, who also laid out the course which Joe McCollum is completing in Snake River canyon. The preliminary design was shown to the country club members prior to their Saturday voting. Some modifications however, probably will be necessitated

during construction.

With the current range on development along the canyon rim proper, Gray said some of the country club land does come to the canyon rim, but not the entire length of it. The land rather stairs along the rim, touching here; falling back up to 100 and 150 feet as the surveyor made another job and then closer. Gray noted these are desirable building sites to some people — mostly those without children — but the land is mostly under a cautious or home designs that will fit the topography. Many a considerable distance from the rim will have a view of the canyon — but, of course, not to the river.

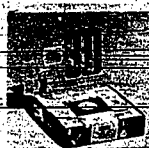
Gray emphasized he and his group were strictly in preliminary planning, have nothing to sell at this point and have not even thought about promotion. "At this particular point we don't want to be deluged by phone calls and questions. We just want everyone to understand that this will be first class and developed in such a way that it will enhance the entire area."

## TF association golf schedule

The yearly agenda of meetings and tournaments for the Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association are announced by President Ray Cramblin.

The monthly business meetings will be held on May 5, June 12, July 10, Aug. 14 and Sept. 11, all at 8:30 p.m. and each preceded by an 18-hole sweepstakes. On Oct. 6, the final meeting is slated from 8 to 10 a.m. with the annual scramble tournament opening from a shotgun start.

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maintenance work for pre-manager Frank Stewart but has opened the course up to more and faster play.

## Vein inflammation requires treatment

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently came down with phlebitis in my right leg and was told by my doctor to stay off my feet, which I did for a week. It seems that as soon as I am back on my feet the condition recurs. I am aware of the danger involved concerning clots.

But I am 30 and a working mother (secretary). I would like to know what can be done to alleviate the pain other than staying off my feet. Is it a chronic condition? Isn't 30 a relatively young age for this?

Mrs. B. V.  
Phlebitis (inflammation of a vein) can occur at any age, can be recurrent, can become chronic, especially if not cared for adequately in the early stages. So a physician is not

phlebitis.

Be sure of one thing: your physician is not striving to keep you off your feet. He wants you back on your feet as ordinarily (barring unusual circumstances) activity is encouraged as soon as the pain permits, since activity helps prevent clotting, and you know the danger of clots.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For several months I have been having pain in the calf of my right leg. There is no redness or swelling, but the calf is extremely sore even to the slightest touch. The leg also burns at times and seems on fire. I've been having many cramps in the calf and ankle.

I had one blood clot in this leg several years ago but it did not start this way and fortunately

## Your Good Health

by George C. Thosteson, M.D.

surprised to find it in a person your age, although it is more frequent among older ones.

The disease also is quite variable, meaning that each case has to be treated on the basis of its own behavior, some fairly easy, some not.

It may be that a week off your feet was not enough for you. Did you then, or have you discussed with your doctor whether you still ought to stay off your feet somewhat longer?

There are various ins and outs of treatment. Butazolidin, for short periods, is an effective anti-inflammatory agent, and you might ask your doctor about it. It requires a prescription, so you will, naturally, have to have a scrip from him.

If you are on birth-control pills, stop them — although I suppose you have already been told that.

Have you tried support hose? That very often can ease the pain. Surgical correction of varicose veins may be in order. It is a condition that in a good many cases is significant, in

was dissolved. Since my doctor has passed away, I was wondering if there could be cause for alarm.

Pain such as you describe in the leg, particularly when associated with the tenderness, should not be ignored. Even though the symptoms are not the same as in your previous experience with a clot, that possibility cannot be written off. It could be a recurrence of thrombophlebitis.

I cannot, of course, say that is the case because there are other possible causes, even including defects in the foot. If you are taking birth control pills which can be harmful if phlebitis exists, stop taking them until you see a physician, and don't postpone it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a shot for prevention of births. I heard there was one given every six months. Where would I get one? — C. F.

There is experimental work aimed at developing a long-lasting birth control medication, but it is not available now.

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# The Gossip Column

by Robin Adams Sloan



**CARY**  
...still likes women

Q: I know Cary Grant is retired from movies and auto business, but has he also given up women? — H.E., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Not by a long shot Grant is involved with a girl 45 years his junior. She is 22-year-old Maureen Donaldson of London. She and Grant spend their time together leading secluded lives and playing backgammon in a Manhattan house overlooking the Pacific. He just gave her an expensive Cartier watch.

Q: What got Jane Fonda interested in ultraliberal causes? Do you think it's just another case of rebelling against a rich father? — F.L., Batavia, N.Y.

Our guess is that Jane's lovers and husbands have had a major effect on her politics. One of the most powerful influences was a man named Fred Gardner, a Marxist whom she met at a Hollywood party in 1969. We're betting that Jane is going to run for public office in California any time now.

Q: The woman in my local bookstore told me that Cornelius Ryan, who wrote "The Longest Day," is seriously ill. Have you heard this? — G.G., Chicago, Ill.

A: Ryan has been waging a desperate fight against cancer since 1970. Despite his illness he has managed to complete his latest work, "A Bridge Too Far." The book will probably earn well over a million dollars, more than enough to cover the medical expenses that have swamped the Ryans.

Q: Do the TV commercials really sell things? Can you tell some of the ones that are considered most effective? — K.L., Kansas City, Mo.

A: You bet commercials sell on the tube. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda's woman pointing to the "secret" box in her fridge caused sales to jump 35 per cent. Tupperware advertised its microwave oven with a turkey in it and got more orders than it could fill. Procter & Gillette's "shot of steam" iron and the SCM's cartridge ribbon for typewriters caused dealers to say they could not keep up with orders. Mr. Perdue of chicken fame has increased his sales by 15 per cent, and 40 per cent of the people who see his ad respond to it.

**SCANDAL OF THE WEEK:**  
A leading newspaper in Libya

reveals that in African and Middle Eastern countries prospective tourists are training their children to shoplift in preparation for a summer vacation in London. According to the newspaper the Africans and Arabs believe it is an act of patriotism to steal from the imperialistic British. Children between the ages of 8 and 14 get the slicky finger training on the theory that British magistrates would never send foreign children to jail.

Q: "The Great Gatsby" is such a disappointment. What did the Scott Fitzgerald daughter really think of it? — L.T., Bylie, Mont.

A: Scotty Lanahan Smith was actually surprised and pleased with the film results. Neither she nor her famous father ever expected any of his novels to be easily adapted to the screen. "Gatsby" has been made three times and Scotty

thinks this is the best attempt so far.

Q: Was the auto racer Peter Revson, who was killed recently, the son of Charles Revson, the head of Revlon? — G.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: No, Peter was the nephew of Charles Revson. His family sold their share of the cosmetic business and are no longer connected with Revlon.

Q: What are the chances of the Beatles reuniting? — M.M., Greensboro, N.C.

A: Getting better all the time. One of the main causes of friction has been business disagreements, particularly involving their company, the Apple Corporation. Now reports are that their business problems are very close to a final settlement and a degree of harmony has been restored in this area. Now for a little close harmony in the music department.

Q: I read Warren Beatty is making a film with his girlfriend Julie Christie in Hollywood. I thought he'd been seeing other girls. What gives?

A: Warren and Julie have a perfect longtime "open" relationship. They are making a movie together in which Warren plays a chic Hollywood hairdresser. But while Warren and Julie are on separate floors at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, he is seeing others — namely Swedish star Liv Ullmann. And he has been trying — vainly, so far — to make a date with 20-year-old ex "Miss World" Marjorie Wallace. Warren was already out Marjorie before



**GERALDINE**  
...visits famous father

her boyfriend Peter Revson was killed in a racing crash.

Q: I read somewhere that Charlie Chaplin has never once visited his favorite daughter Geraldine in Spain. Is that because he disapproves of her living with that Spanish director? — W.W., Madison, Wis.

A: Chaplin has accepted his daughter's eight-year liaison with the Spanish director Carlos Saura and Geraldine is always welcome at the Chaplin family home in Switzerland. Chaplin refuses to go to Spain for political reasons, disapproving as he does of the Spanish government.



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